

40 PERISH AS SHIPS CRASH

G.O.P. WANTS CURB PUT ON CHAIN GROUPS

Platform Would Curtail Activities of Non-resident Organizations

FAVOR DRY LAW POLL

Plank Indorsing National Administration and President Is Missing

Oshkosh — (AP) — Conservative Republicans of Wisconsin today adopted unanimously a platform which called for regulation of chain institutions and congressional action on prohibition, but ignored the national Republican administration.

Only a few minutes of favorable discussion preceded the adoption of the platform, which in some respects marks an unprecedented reversal of the previous stalwart stand.

The attack on chain stores parallels that of LaFollette progressives. Likewise the failure to command President Hoover is a departure from tradition, dictated, apparently, by the fact Hoover is a dry while Wisconsin is wet.

An anticipated fight between "liberals" and "die-hards" in the convention did not materialize. Chairman A. B. Fontaine, who in his keynote speech spurred the chain store action, called the platform "one of the greatest since the days of the Riplon platform."

Referring to the last legislature's memorial to congress asking a national prohibition referendum and to Wisconsin's repeal of its enforcement statute in 1928, the platform asked "congress to take prompt action on this question to the end that this matter be no longer the subject of national controversy."

Adopting the keynote speech ideas of Chairman A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, the platform committee suggested four regulatory and licensing laws for non-resident chain stores and indorsed the 1929 law for double liability in bank holding companies.

"Non-resident chain stores typify absenteeism," the platform read. "They undermine community life, interest, and welfare and have and take no equitable proportion of community obligations. Taking their inspiration, financing and ownership from sources outside the state, they . . . form a monopoly of the field of merchandising distribution, manufacturing production, and banking credits, all pointing to a concentration of wealth wholly unworthy of American confidence."

The platform then recommended trade legislation making chains "wholly amenable to state regulation and removing the existing handicaps to independent competitors, strengthening of laws licensing out-of-state corporations to permit revocation for unfair trade practices, imposition of license fees to pay for maintenance of regulation, and prompt investigation of practicability of tax amendments to equalize present tax burdens." The Wisconsin delegation was instructed to give "full aid and comfort" to similar national legislation.

FIGHT BANK "MONOPOLY"

The convention was asked to voice "unalterable opposition to any movement producing monopolistic control of banking credits." The "proposed voluntary establishment of regional clearing house organizations" was approved in the platform.

Proposals of Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, for further utilities regulation were disregarded in favor of a plank making it "our belief that the present system of regulated monopoly offers more certain assurance of good service at reasonable rates than would uncontrolled competition." Progressive plans taken from bills passed in the lower house by the aid of Perry would call for a state recapture law on water power, bills permitting cities and intervening rural sections to form power districts for generation and distribution of electricity, and bills urging utilities taxation upon the basis of local rather than state rates.

The platform committee expressed a belief in the wisdom or efficiency of state ownership and suggested that regulatory laws "and organization of the state be enlarged and strengthened so they may function

Rural Students Off To Washington, D. C.

1,200 BOARD TWO TRAINS FOR CAPITAL

Commencement Special Pulls Out of Station at 7:45 This Morning

Amidst cheers, ringing of bells, whistling of locomotives, strains from Appleton high school band and crackling of paper lunch bags and baskets, 1,200 Outagamie-co rural school students, parents, teachers and friends pulled out of the Chicago and Northwestern depot at 7:45 Wednesday morning on their 23-hour ride to Washington, D. C., where the graduates will receive their diplomas on the steps of the national capital.

Awakened and filled with surprise at the enormity of the occasion which had kept their minds in a constant whirl since the inception of A. G. Meating's first plans for the trip, the students rapidly packed the 40 coaches of the two Baltimore and Ohio railroad trains shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

Many of the boys and girls, some and daughters of farmers from throughout the county, who were not at all unaccustomed to getting up at an early hour of the morning, arrived at the station at 6 o'clock where final adjustments as to personal appearance, lunch boxes and traveling bags were made.

There was a constant upsurge in the 40 cars of the two long trains as youngsters as well as their teachers milled and jostled up and down the aisles in search of seats.

Car windows were flung open, and hundreds of heads appeared through the openings, looking over the immense crowd on the station platform. Faces beamed with joy, half filled with anxiety as the youngsters waited for mammoth engines to start their long pull to the capital city.

Conductors and brakemen were kept busy lifting boys and girls into the cars, and answering hundreds of questions.

BAND GOES ALONG

The high school band; A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; Gus Sell, county agent; W. P. Haggman, principal of rural normal school, Kaukauna; Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader; M. K. Derus, Post-Crescent "On To Washington Editor," and others occupied the last coaches of the first train of 20 cars.

Last minute cancellations left at the Northwestern ticket office made room for 40 to 50 people whose applications were originally turned down. Of the 390 rural school graduates, about 350 were on the trains.

Special arrangements were made by Police Chief George T. Prim to block Superior and Oneida-sts to traffic from 6 o'clock to 7:45 this morning to make the job of loading the two special trains more easy.

The first train pulled out of the depot about 5 minutes before the last one and then waited several hundred feet west of Appleton Junction for the second section to get started.

Both trains stopped for a few moments at the Junction depot where

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3 SALESMEN HELD IN FATAL ROAD ACCIDENT

Sapulpa, Okla. — (AP) — K. E. Geyer, Fort Atkinson, Wis., B. J. Parsons, Evanston, Ill., and Stanley J. Ehrlinger, Tulsa, Okla., today were held on charges of manslaughter following the death of Arthur Varner, 12, farm boy. An automobile in which the men, all traveling salesmen, were riding figured in a collision in which the youth was fatally injured.

In the Huston matter had Mr. Huston made such answers we never would have been able to go to the source of his fund," observed Elaine.

Such an objection by a senator from the state of a nominee usually goes a long way in the senate and just what will result from Brookhart's complaint against MacNider was problematical. Some senators believed it would at least block action at this session.

Brookhart and MacNider are both Republicans but bitter political foes. Each supported President Hoover in the 1928 campaign.

Senator Steck, Democrat, Iowa, is expected to enroll in the MacNider cause.

Kohler Wins Party Support; Other Candidates Selected

Oshkosh — (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin was unanimously indorsed today as the standard-bearer of Conservative Republicans in the 1930 primary election.

Suspending the rules, delegates to the state convention voted with a whoop their approval of the business executive, after speakers had praised him as an "ideal" candidate. The governor was not present.

The more difficult business of selecting running-mates for the governor, who will seek another two years in office, then began. There was a large field of candidates for each office, while Kohler was unopposed.

Placing the governor's name in nomination, Lawrence Hall of Madison, national committeeman, was adopted.

Appearing a few minutes later at the convention, Governor Kohler

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Rural Students Depart For National Capital



Wednesday was a momentous day in the lives of more than 1,200 Outagamie-co rural school graduates, their parents and teachers, as they boarded two special trains here for Washington, D. C., for the annual commencement program. The pupils have been preparing for this occasion for weeks, and many of them earned most of the money required for the trip. A part of the crowd, including the Appleton high school band, is shown above just before boarding the train.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who conceived the idea of conducting the commencement program at the national capital is seen at the left.

MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE MEETS AT MARINETTE

Marinette — (AP) — Greater home rule, public utility laws, the railroad commission and the state's road program appeared to be principal subjects for discussion today at the opening of the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

At a pre-convention meeting May 15 Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee, attacked public utility laws and proposed greater home rules as a solution of this problem.

Expressing himself on the same subject, Mayor R. P. Murray, Marinette, said: "Send utilities back to local franchises and abolish the railroad commission, or put the city of the Southern Methodist church but persisted in his refusal to undergo examination on his 1928 anti-Smith campaign.

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The chairman surprised the committee meeting which had been called to determine what to do about his defiance. The investigators decided to give him a chance to testify and to consider their future course only after learning his attitude.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, brought up the matter of anti-Smith funds obtained by Cannon from E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, and the witness referred again and again to his objections to answering questions on his political work.

"Do you care to say anything about the \$48,000 that was not reported?" asked Walsh.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, sided with Cannon — saying he wondered "what that has to do with the lobbying investigation."

As Cannon refused to answer a question of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, about the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith funds, Chairman Caraway said the objection of the bishop would be considered by the committee.

"In the Huston matter had Mr. Huston made such answers we never would have been able to go to the source of his fund," observed Elaine.

Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, was examined by the lobby investigators several months ago in connection with money received by him for the Tennessee Improvement association.

"This has nothing to do with lobbying nor with the Huston case," asserted Robinson, protesting Blaine's questioning.

At this point, an elderly woman walked to the committee table to say, "This is a Romanist hold up of Protestant America and I protest."

Chairman Caraway rapped sharply for order and she returned to her seat.

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CHICAGO BOMB PLOT FOUND BY FIREMEN

Chicago — (AP) — Someone saw smoke curling up beside a filling station at 1212 Roosevelt rd last night and called the fire department.

Firemen found several oil-soaked rags that had been set afire. Chemicals extinguished the fire. Inside the rags were four sticks of dynamite, enough to have wrecked the place and endangered nearby property.

Appearing a few minutes later at the convention, Governor Kohler

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BISHOP AGAIN AT INQUIRY BUT STICKS TO OLD STAND

Robinson of Indiana Sides With Cannon at Senate Committee Meeting

Washington — (AP) — Walking in on the senate lobby committee as abruptly as he walked out on it last week, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., answered questions today on activities of the Southern Methodist church but persisted in his refusal to undergo examination on his 1928 anti-Smith campaign.

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QUEEN MARIE ON WAY BACK TO BUCHAREST

Oberschleissheim, Germany — (AP) — Queen Marie of Rumania left here at 8 o'clock a. m. today by automobile for Munich where she intended to take the Orient express for Bucharest. The train was due to leave there at noon. Her return to Bucharest will find a changed political situation there, her elder son, Prince Carol, having become king since she departed last week.

Last night the Dowager Queen walked through the village and visited the home of the Passion players. She bought a number of wood carvings.

Wisconsin — Two Rivers, \$120,000; Milwaukee Bands, \$125,000; South Milwaukee \$120,000.

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SOLUTION NEEDED IN UNEMPLOYMENT, ROTARIANS ADVISED

Situation Is Growing Menace to American Family, Says Dr. Peabody

The alarming unemployment situation in America, and the pressing need for a solution were discussed by Dr. H. E. Peabody in an address before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Characterizing the evil as a "growing menace to the American family and system of government," the speaker attributed the situation chiefly to the over production brought on by the invention of machinery which now takes the place of millions of skilled workers.

"Every man who operates a machine now has 35 invisible slaves at his elbow, doing the work that formerly was done by human workers," he said.

Giving statistics to show that "Prosperous" America has 3,500,000 unemployed, while Great Britain has only 1,500,000, Dr. Peabody suggested that some plan on the order of the English "dole" system be adopted in America until a better solution is found. He explained the British unemployment insurance agency, telling how employer, employee and the government pay equal shares into the fund so that the unemployed can live, and the legal safeguards against abuse of the system. He pointed out that the English system is based on a thorough knowledge of facts, while in America so little is known about the unemployment situation that not even a workable estimate of the number of unemployed can be reached.

He decried the optimistic view of Americans that "everything will come out all right," stating that the situation would become more and more acute until some solution is found. He declared that it was a problem for every serious thinking American, and that only a systematic survey of the situation would bring relief.

Dr. Peabody spoke of the three unemployment bills which passed the Senate last year, of the Chicago riots last winter, and of the Milwaukee system of aiding its hungry unemployed.

The speaker likened the situation to the story of the housewife who hopped and mopped in an attempt to dry up the overflow from the kitchen sink, while an open faucet leached in twice as much water as he could mop.

"We must find some means of getting control of the faucet," he said.

RECEIVE SUPPLY OF
U. S. CENSUS SLIPS

Another supply of individual general census slips for people who were missed in the census enumerators in the recent population count has been received at the chamber of commerce offices, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Numerous requests for the slips have been received by people in this city, and about six far five families have been accounted for.

REVIEW ORDINANCE
AT PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the new amendment to the electrical ordinance will be held at city hall at 10 Tuesday evening, June 17. The amendment puts the cost of electrical permits on a sliding scale, commensurate with the cost of the proposed installation.

Flower Growers Prepare For Show Over Weekend

Although the recent frost may have cut down the quantity of flowers available for display at the spring Flower and Garden show, to be held at the Armory this weekend, nevertheless it will provide an interesting angle to this year's show, for it will give the public an opportunity to see what flower growers do under adverse circumstances.

A survey of the exhibitors in last year's show reveals that most plants, especially peonies, that were budding before the frost show signs of being frost bitten, evident chiefly by a brown tinge around the edge of the

outside petals. In some cases the frost so seriously affected the buds that the flowers will not be good for display, but in other instances a little extra care and pampering has saved the flowers from any evidence of frost. All buds which appeared after the frost are producing unusually fine blossoms.

The frost, it is feared, will bring about a shortage of flowers this spring, but the officers of the Flower and Garden society, which is making arrangements for the display urge flower growers to bring the best exhibits their gardens supply.

Cash prizes will be awarded this year instead of the usual bulb awards the officials of the show feeling that this type of prize will be more attractive to the exhibitors than the bulk awards were. Two loving cups will be given this year, one by the Appleton Post-Crescent for the most attractive vase of flowers, and one by the Flower and Garden society for the most outstanding basket display.

Exhibits will be received at the Armory from 7 o'clock in the morning until noon Saturday. At 1 o'clock six or eight persons will begin the judging of exhibits, finishing at 3 o'clock, when the show will open to the public. The Armory will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday evening, and all day Sunday. However, because flowers begin to wilt after two days of display, the show will close at 6 o'clock on Sunday instead of later in the evening, as has been the custom previously.

Besides the individual displays, a large number of commercial exhibits will help to transform the interior of the armory into a garden of spring flowers. A fountain and fish pond, eight feet long, will serve as a center piece this year.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is chairman of the Flower and Garden society committee in charge of arrangements for this third show. Mrs. M. F. Hatch is head of the prize list committee.

Tourists are anxious to learn about fishing grounds and summer camps sites near Appleton, and about the highway's north of Appleton. Most tourists however, seem quite familiar with highway conditions due to the current highway reports issued periodically by the state, according to Mr. Corbett.

LOCAL BARBER TO BE
SPEAKER AT GREEN BAY

W. E. Smith, secretary of the Appleton Barber's union, will be one of the speakers at a banquet sponsored by the Green Bay Barber's association in that city Thursday night. Smith was the director of the statewide meeting of barbers here last week when modern barbering methods were demonstrated. After the banquet there is to be a dancing party. A delegation of Appleton barbers and their wives is expected to attend the meeting at Green Bay.

25 MINORS SECURE
PERMITS FOR WORK

Twenty-five permits have been issued to minors who have secured employment for the summer, according to Miss Laura Reifer, employment secretary at Appleton vocational school. Most of the permits were issued to youngsters who will caddy at local golf courses. In order to secure a permit, the youngster must bring a birth certificate or baptismal record, and a letter from their employer to the vocational school employment office. The office will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, daily.

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BROS
COFFEE



No CHANCE for Hills Bros. Coffee to vary in flavor because it is roasted a few pounds at a time by the continuous process—Controlled Roasting. No bulk-roasting method can produce such flavor!

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

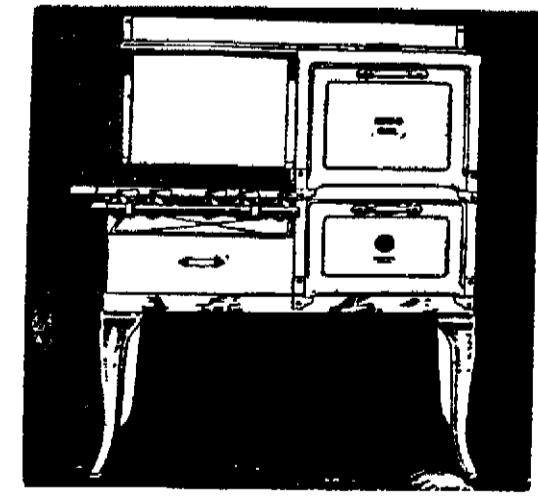
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CLOSE OUT SALE!

Deep Cut Prices on all items listed below to close out at once — We need the room and must sacrifice — our loss is your gain — come in — compare these values!

GAS RANGES
Popular Makes — Greatly Reduced


Round Oak Gas Range
Full Porcelain, Insulated Oven, with Heat Control. Green Trim. Reg. Price \$110 — Closing Out at \$87.50

Vernois Table Top Gas Range
Green and Ivory Finish. Regular Price \$93.50 — Closing Out at \$79.50

Windsor Gas Range
Green and Ivory Finish. Regular Price \$69.50 — Closing Out at \$57.50

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!
Oil Burners and Pyrofax Gas Equipment

We Will Give All of Our Time to Furnace,
FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.
403 W. College Ave.

Meadows
Select-a-Speed
Electric Washers

Model Y. Porcelain Tub. Reg. Price \$99.50 — Special at \$87.50
Model X. Porcelain Tub. Reg. Price \$135 — Special at \$109

House Paint
Acme Quality. \$4.00 Value — Gal. \$2.50
4 HOUR ENAMEL, Quart 80c Pint 38c

BE ARRANGED!

Oil Burners and Pyrofax Gas Equipment

403 W. College Ave.

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

A. C. Denney Again Named
Director of Summer Ac-
tivity

Appleton playgrounds will be open for the summer next Monday, June 16. A. C. Denney, director, announced Tuesday. Denney again has been named general director. The program will be sponsored by the Civic Council, the funds being appropriated by the common council.

The same playgrounds in use last year will be available again this summer. They will be open for a ten week period. The grounds are at Pierce park, Fifth ward school, Elkhorn park, First ward school, Interlaken

park and McKinley junior high school grounds.

Groounds will be open under direc-
tion of supervisors every afternoon
from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 6:30
to 8 o'clock except Saturdays when
the hours will be from 9 o'clock in
the morning to noon.

Members of the staff this summer
are Robert Roemer, Lester Arezgo,
Arthur Humphreys, Robert Kamps,
Fenny Rafoth, and Misses Florence
Hitchler, Lydia Becker, Dorothy
Calvin and Janet Murphy.

Only three new members have
been added to the staff this year ac-
cording to Mr. Denney. They are
Robert Rafoth, and Misses Calvin and Murphy.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Ray Levine, 33, today was arraigned in district court on charges of slaying Mrs. Anna Schmitz, his 66 year old partner in an alleged saloon. The woman died Sunday night. Authorities said she had been beaten.

WANT APPLICANTS FOR STATE JOBS

Will Hold Examinations at
Several Centers Through-
out State

The state bureau of personnel will
hold a series of examinations this
month according to word received
by John E. Hantsch, county clerk,
to secure a list of candidates to fill
vacancies in several state depart-
ments. Examinations will be held at
Milwaukee on June 16; Green Bay,
June 17; Rhinelander, June 18; and
Wisconsin Rapids, June 19.

Special attention has been called
to positions with the highway com-
mission, including chief of party, en-
gineering aid, highway inspector and
instrument man. These positions are

for temporary work connected with
the present construction program of
the state highway commission. There
is urgent need of an instrument man
to serve the Rhinelander division of
the state.

Examinations also will be con-
ducted for positions of fireman, oper-
ating engineer, assistant nation and
engineer. These examinations are
for service in various institutions in
the vicinity of the examination cen-
ters.

Persons interested in the examina-
tions should write directly to the bu-
reau of personnel, Madison, for fur-
ther information.

Iron Mountain, Mich. — (AP) — The
new bridge over the Menominee River
on Highway 8 between Iron Mountain
and Niagara, Wis., today neared
completion as another link connecting
Wisconsin and the upper peninsula.
The structure, begun a year ago,
will be finished in six weeks, workers said.

**Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS
TO MEET THURSDAY**

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will
meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in
the association building. Reports of
employed officers will be read, and
plans for the coming month will be
outlined. Plans also will be arranged
for observing the fifteenth anniver-
sary of the construction of the pres-
ent building next October.

Stomach Troubles

Doctors say 90% of all sickness is due
to stomach troubles, so if you suffer
from gas, pains in the stomach or
bowels, dizziness, and have no appetite,
can't sleep and are nervous you need
Tansac. It is good medicine, made
of roots, herbs and barks. Your drug-
gist sells it on a money-back guarantee.

"Father's Day" is next Sunday—Give Him a Straw Hat

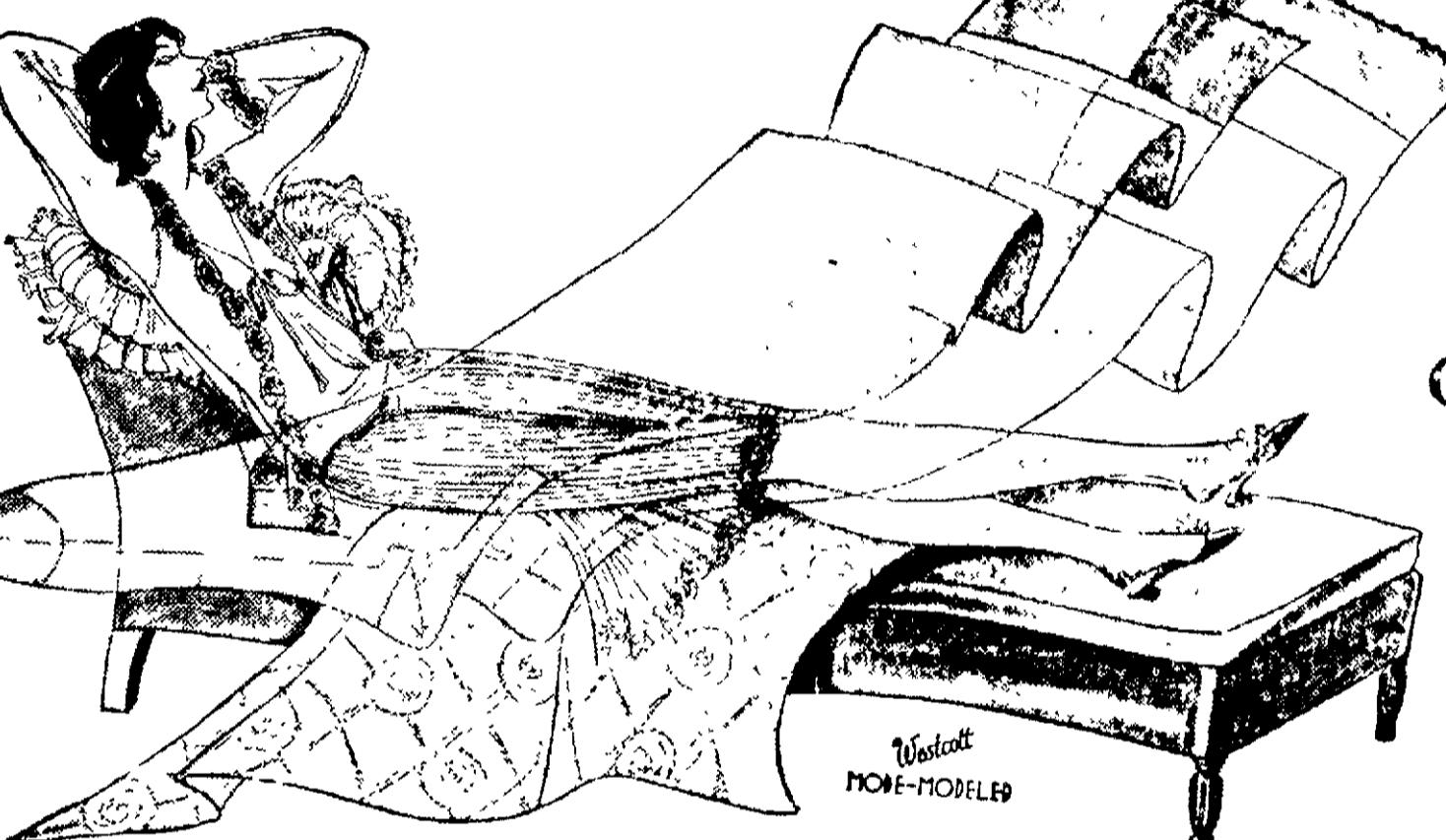
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Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

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1200 PAIR!!!



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Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality. Unquestioned Values at

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Beige Clair

Grain

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Dream Pink

Rendezvous

Gunmetal

Light Gunmetal

Champagne

Sizes
8 1/2 to 10

You'll Want at Least Six Pairs

Here is a hosiery CLASSIC that will make history at Gloudemans-Gage. First it is made by a new process that makes it a better appearing and longer wearing stocking. They fit to perfection and retain their shape indefinitely. MORE THAN A DOLLAR HOSIERY IN EVERY RESPECT.

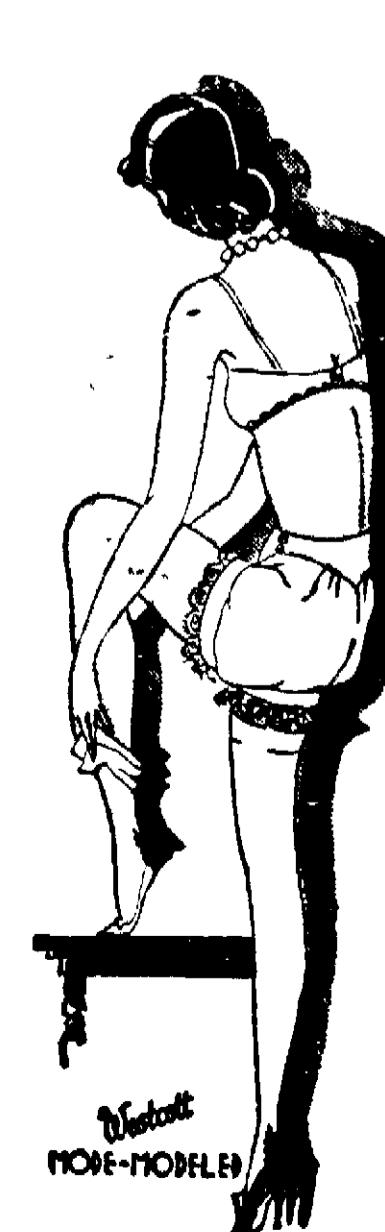
NEW NARROW FRENCH HEELS
Delicately Embroidered Picot Tops

You'll like the way they cling closely at the ankles... the flexibility at the knee... and the smooth appearance under all conditions. It has the desirable qualities of a more expensive stocking, yet the advantages of an unbelievably low price.

Ordinarily a value like this is hard to obtain, and only through persistent efforts we were able to secure enough for a real selling.

Of course it won't be necessary for us to urge you to come. News of good things travels fast and far these days.

See Our Big Window Display



It
fits
and
stays
fitted!



Voters Of Calumet-co Approve Large Road Bond Issue

PROPOSAL IS INDORSED BY BIG MAJORITY

3,431 Votes Cast in Favor of Measure—Only 270 Are Opposed

An overwhelming approval of the \$1,450,000 bond issue, proposed in Calumet-co to finance a better roads program, was voiced by the voters of that county in a special referendum yesterday.

The vote was:

For, 3,431.

Against, 270.

According to plans of the Better Roads committee of the Calumet-co board, the money will be used to pave every state and federal trunk highway in the county within the next four and a half years.

Every city, town and village in the county approved the issue by a large majority. At Kiel every vote was recorded in favor of the issue, while at Chilton, the largest city in the county, 594 voted for and only 42 were opposed.

The town of Harrison, where it was expected the issue would meet the most opposition, was almost unanimously in favor of it, the official vote being recorded as 468 for and 24 against.

At Brillion 302 voted yes and only two were opposed, while at New Holstein 302 voted yes and only 19 said no.

HERE IS REPORT

Following is the unofficial vote:

	Yes	No
Brillion village	303	2
Chilton town	9	40
New Holstein city	302	19
Hilbert village	128	6
Town of Harrison	468	24
Stockbridge village	118	1
Kiel	51	0
Brotherhood	107	45
New Holstein town	93	18
Chilton	594	42
Brighton town	257	18
Rantoul	255	8
Stockbridge town	212	16
Charlestown	147	17
Woodville	238	14
Total	3,431	270

The proposal was approved by the state highway commission and the county highway commission prior to the election. Mass meetings were held in practically every town, city and village in the county with members of the committee appearing as speakers.

WILL PAVE 68 MILES

A total of 68 miles of highways will be built during the four and one half years outlined by the committee. This includes: 18.7 miles on Highway 10; six miles on Highway 31; 18 miles on Highway 57; 17 miles on Highway 11; and 18 miles on Highway 114.

In addition to the bond issue \$70,000 will be raised by direct taxation, state funds of \$245,000 will be provided and a state free allotment of \$250,000 will be added to make a total of \$2,015,000 available for the work.

COUNTY BONDS ARE TO BE SOLD ONLY AS USED

It is planned to sell \$300,000 this year, \$120,000 in 1931, \$430,000 in 1932, \$300,000 in 1933, and \$300,000 in 1934.

Bonds will be matured in 18 years, the final payment to be made in 1948. All of the funds for the repayment will be derived from the county's share of state license and gasoline taxes. The county by direct tax retires the interest on the outstanding bonds and the average tax during the 18 year period will be \$3,700. This is an actual saving of several thousand dollars per year to the county because at the present time the county raises about \$88,000 per year for roads. Under this appropriation \$50,000 is provided for new concrete construction each year and this sum would be eliminated.

With the adoption of the issue the average yearly tax rate will be \$1.87 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Under the present road program the average tax is \$2.55. In its recent campaign for the issue the committee pointed out that fact that the maintenance of concrete roads is about \$200 a year, while the maintenance of unpaved roads is about \$900 a year.

The estimated cost of concrete construction is from \$28,000 to \$30,000 annually.

GIRL BRUISED WHEN CAR HITS BARRICADE

Miss Evelyn Van Roy, 1926 W. Prospect-st, bruised her knee and a car driven by Harold Hassman, 16 N. Sherman-pl, was damaged when it collided with a Wisconsin Michigan Power company rail barricade on S. Oneida-st at the intersection with E. South Island-st, Tuesday evening. Hassman said the lantern warning motorists of the obstruction was out. Two other persons in the car and the driver were uninjured.

APPLETONIAN AT MARQUETTE DINNER

Frank Vander Heiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Heiden, 508 E. Hancock-st, Appleton, was among the heads of the various publications of Marquette university who attended a special banquet in their honor at Milwaukee Monday evening. Vander Heiden, manager of the Marquette Press, is professor of journalism at the university.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

Outagamie-co highway committee will meet Thursday afternoon at the court house to open bids for compensation and liability insurance for the county. Several weeks ago the committee awarded a contract, but canceled it when it was pointed out by District Attorney Stanley Stalld that the board had erred in not advertising for bids, a procedure necessary under the law where an amount in excess of \$500 is involved.

HELP POLL OFFICIALS IN REFERENDUM VOTE

R. T. Clegg and George Johnson, members of the chamber of commerce road committee, were in the town of Harrison Tuesday where they helped town officials conduct the vote on the Calumet-co \$1,450,000 bond issue. The local road committee was one of the most ardent supporters of the issue, and helped conduct several mass meetings in the county.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, Tuesday. They were granted to Mrs. N. Chudacoff, Neenah, residence and two car garage at 42 W. Wisconsin-ave, cost \$4,000, and Mr. Hollenbach, 221 E. Hamlin, addition to residence cost \$75.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB, BUT EARL HAS A BOSTON BULL PUP

Mary had a little lamb and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. But Earl Chevalier, 138 N. Bennett-st, has a Boston bull pup and everywhere that Earl goes the pup goes too.

So Tuesday evening when Earl went out for a few drinks, the dog stayed with him. When Sergeant Detective Mathew McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke were called at 203 S. Victoria-st to arrest Earl about 2:05 Wednesday morning, the dog went to the police station and stayed in the cell room all right.

In the morning the pup hopped into the police car when Chevalier was taken to municipal court, where his master was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of drunkenness. When Earl left the courtroom the dog still was with him.

APPLETON WOMAN WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Sam Cohen Awarded \$801.35 by Jury in Municipal Court

Mrs. Sam Cohen, Appleton, was awarded \$801.35 damages by a jury in municipal court late Tuesday afternoon for injuries resulting from an automobile accident on highway 96 near Denmark several months ago. The defendant was Dr. Sam Holtzman, Chicago, a nephew of Mrs. Cohen.

The suit was started Monday before Judge Theodore Berg and went to the jury shortly after noon Tuesday. Mrs. Cohen asked \$4,000 for injuries, medical attention, and care, and \$1,000 for damages.

The accident occurred on a corner about six miles west of Denmark in Brown-co when the Holtzman car left the road and went through a fence into a field. Other passengers in the car were Dr. Holtzman's wife and child, and Misses Pearl Cohen and Bertha Greenburg, Appleton.

In handing down the special verdict the jury found that Holtzman did not exercise proper care prior to the accident, that the injuries suffered by Mrs. Cohen were the result of the accident and that Dr. Holtzman ought to have foreseen that the crash might result from the manner in which he was driving.

CHARGE BOYS STOLE PURSE FROM CARRIAGE

Two Oshkosh boys, 17 and 15 years old, were arrested by Appleton police Wednesday morning on a charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$415 from a baby carriage in front of an E. College-ave store. The purse belonged to an Appleton girl who had gone down town to make a few purchases and had taken the baby with her.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE REPORTED BY PUPILS

Four pupils of Sunnyslope school, town of Greenville, have perfect attendance records for the last school year, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. They are: Benjamin, Walter, Robert Stolzman and Myrtle Thiel. Miss Claire Poole is teacher of this school. Students of the same school, with perfect records for May, are: Benjamin, Henry, Walter and Robert Stolzman, George Knaack, Clarence Butt, Myrtle Thiel, Russell Becker, Norman Julius, Shirley Wiesler and Dolores Winter.

Loretta Rohloff, a student of the Elms school, town of Hortonia, was neither absent or tardy for the last year. Leonard Elsner had a perfect attendance record for May. Miss Viola Schlimm is teacher of the school.

Four pupils of the Oak Park school, town of Hortonia, had perfect records for May. They are: Victor and Glen Hinde and Kathleen and Maurice Mulroy. Miss Aletta Bottrell is teacher of the school.

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MEETING LOSES HIS APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

New London Man Must Serve Sentence for Part in Car Thefts

Madison — (P) — Earl Meating, New London, convicted of participation in an extensive central Wisconsin auto theft ring lost an appeal to the conviction in supreme court today.

Meating was sentenced Feb. 8, 1929 from two to four years on each of 14 counts, the sentence to run concurrently, and a similar additional term on 12 other counts.

The information against him contained 38 counts, 14 of which concerned recovering stolen goods, 13 on falsification of applications for auto licenses and 12 on the destruction of serial numbers on stolen automobiles.

Guy Siegel, former owner of a garage at New London, and E. H. Vincent were convicted jointly with Meating. The latter two were salesmen working for Siegel.

OVERRULER PROBATE JUDGE

Madison — (P) — The judgment of Judge John C. Karel admitting to probate in Winnebago county court the will of William Link, Oshkosh, was overruled by the supreme court today.

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LAWRENCE FACULTY TO FOLLOW VARIED SUMMER PURSUITS

Several Professors Plan Va-
cation Trips to Europe—
Others to Study

With the completion of another academic year at Lawrence college, the faculty will scatter to various pursuits of travel, further study, and teaching positions this summer.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Helen Holton, and Dorothy Bethurum will spend the vacation in Europe. They all plan to attend the *Passion* play at Oberammergau, and they will spend time in France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Great Britain. Dr. Baker, on leave of absence, will remain in Europe for a year.

Dr. W. S. Naylor will spend his time in the east, Door-co. and in Appleton. W. S. Naylor again will be at the Epworth Assembly near Ludington, Mich., as executive secretary. Prof. James Mursell plans to spend the summer in Jackson, N. H., after delivering several lectures. Miss Marguerite Woodworth will visit her home in Buffalo, N. Y. John B. MacHarg will travel through the Lincoln country again, and spend some time in Colorado. Dr. Louis A. Youtz plans to take a months auto trip through Canada, Nova Scotia, and New England. Dr. J. R. Denyes will attend conferences at Delaware, Ohio, and Atlantic City.

WILL TEACH

Many are planning to teach in summer sessions. Prof. Mullenix will teach at the University of Southern California for the fourth summer session. A. L. Franzke will teach two courses in public speaking at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. R. B. Theil will conduct courses in legal aspects of public school administration, and school building programs at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Orley Brown will teach mathematics at the Case school of Applied Science in Cleveland during the summer. Dr. Bagg will be engaged in geological supervision for various engineering firms.

Those who will devote the summer to study are Rexford Mitchell who will study at the University of Wisconsin school of speech. Chester Heule and James Longman will attend the summer quarter of the University of Chicago. Albert Ogilvie will do some work there also and will travel in Scotland with his father, Edward Kotal, Miss Edna Weigand, and Olga Smith will study at Columbia.

Coach A. C. Denny will direct the Appleton playground work. Miss Dorothy Waples will be in New Haven, Conn., Stephen Darling in Crosby, Minn.; Edgar Spanagel in Waupun; Miss Tarr, in Meadville, Penn., after August 1.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs. Randy Goe and his orch. Fea-
turing Chet Harding of Isham Jones orch.

West's Pioneer Mothers Honored



As a tribute to the memory of the pioneer mothers of Oregon, including his grandmother and his own mother, Burt Brown, vice president of Oregon, donated this memorial to be erected on the campus at Eugene, Ore. It is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, shown here with the model. Mr. Barker's grandmother migrated to Oregon from Illinois in a covered wagon and his mother, who made the trip with her as a little girl, was reared on an Oregon farm.

Pacific Ocean Fish Try To Crash Into "Talkies"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Somewhere in the Pacific—It's no
longer the poor fish, for he's in the
talkies now. At least, he's had his
screen test despite everything the
director could do. If half the fish of
the Pacific do not play "bits" in the
film about sailing vessels, cannibals,
"n' everything that Richard Arlen is
making in the vicinity of this anonymous
island, it won't be for lack of
trying but simply for lack of appreciation
on the part of the director
and the cutting-room.

The fish have edged into the picture
by means of a newly invented
camera which photographs underwater
scenes. Their talkie voices are
negligible, and this is just as well be-
cause on one or two occasions a big
bonita, fascinated by the lure of the
screen and the glass goggles on
the diver's helmet, has swum round and
round the hero's head, trying to
steal the spotlight which in these
clear waters is the reflected sun-
light. Except that art comes before
sport, our hero could be hauled to
the surface any day with a 15 pound
dinner clasped to his bosom.

The brilliant arse set up on a
dock for a night sequence attracted
blue flying-fish by the score. Before
the lights had been turned on half
an hour the water held also as many
other kinds of fish as a grade-A
aquarium, and when Arlen knocked
the villain off the dock he knocked
the villain off the dock he knocked

him almost on top of a giant halibut
that had been an interested spectator
of the fight.

LIFE NOT SO EASY

Incidentally, the shooting of this
film illustrates what a pleasant life
is that of a movie star. Arlen has
gone down to the sea in ships, under
the ships in diving suits, and
out for the count after a wallop on
the chin from the villain. Beneath a
broiling sun, he and Fay Wray, the
leading woman, have been chased
over nine-tenths of a perpendicular
island by cannibals, while everybody
else sat in the shade of palms and
motioned both principals and sav-
ages to bigger and faster efforts.
They have rushed into a tropical
rain without umbrellas. They have
each had a nice set of features deili-
berately smeared with dirt by the
director, in order to look mussed after
galloping through the jungle.

The hero and his girl have had to
stage a tense love scene with their
feet dug into the side of a cliff that
slanted at a 65 degree angle, where an
uncalculated gesture would send the
pair of them down a 300 foot slope
overstuffed with cactus.

The fish that butt their noses wist-
fully against the diver's helmet in
the hope of getting into the talkies
show they don't know how well off
they already are.

RAILROADS GIVE SERVICE THAT IS REALLY ESSENTIAL

So future of Rails Cannot Be So Gloomy, Certain Investors Claim

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
second of a series of brief analyses
by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities.
The intent is not to recommend
the purchase or sale of any
particular stock but to give the
investor such information as may
enable him intelligently to chart
his own course.)

es to the railroads is greater than
that it takes away from them.
Earnings of railroads serving the
centers of automobile production
up when motor cars are being pro-
duced rapidly and decline when there
is a let down in motor car produc-
tion. If then the railroads furnish
something which no other form of
transportation can furnish economic
law will in the long run insure that
that service is adequately re-
served.

Then the slump in earnings dur-
ing the recent months is not peculiar
to railroads, it is part of a general
industrial depression. Even more
convincing to those who follow the
markets closely is the fact that rail-
road stocks have not suffered any
such set backs in market price as
would justify the gloomy deductions
of the pessimist. It is an axiom of
speculation that markets discount
every thing they cannot foresee. The
market knows just as well as any way

individual the seriousness of the
threat of the motor car to the rail-
road, and the market is not im-
pressed thereby. Moreover, if the
railroads are subject to drastic pub-
lic regulation they are also protect-
ed from ruinous competition. If these
are little opportunity for expansion in
railroad mileage there is constant
demand for the service they have to
sell.

Finally despite the heavy shrink-
age in railway net income with one
exception there has been no suggestion
of a reduction in the dividend
on the common stock of any import-
ant carrier and such stocks sell on
lower price earnings ratio than
the corresponding industrials.

Roony's Checked Aces at
Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Memorial Tea Room Specials
every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

Now that a group of congressmen
have engaged in a horseshoe pitch-
ing tournament, you may expect
them to be called before a na-
tional investigating committee to
explain all about these "ringers."

ESPECIALLY NOW . . . Men Need This Extra Quality and Value!

Richman Bros. Clothes

ALL \$22.50

ORDER YOUR SUIT NOW FOR THE "4th"

WALTMAN

111 W. College Ave. Over Schlitz Drug Store

Open Evenings — Mon., Wed. and Sat.

sheer Loveliness

PICOT TOP FRENCH HEEL

PURE SILK CHIFFON TO THE TOP

A STARTLING VALUE IN

HOSIERY

Owing to the tremendous buying power of our 1400 stores we are able to offer you this extraordinary pure silk chiffon hose at

\$1.19

PAIR
While They
Last

Fashion-Right Chiffon . . . Smart Summer Shades . . . Full Fashioned
No Seconds . . . Every Pair Perfect

STOP GUESSING . . . STOP THIS BUYING HOSIERY BLINDLY! KNOW WHAT THE HOSIERY YOU BUY WILL DO . . . how long it will wear . . . how well it will wash. Reduce your hosiery problem with the almost magic formula of stopping in at your J. C. Penney Co. Store and buying your hosiery. AND you can always rely on the quality. Whether you buy this special chiffon number or any of our other hosiery numbers you are always assured of the same standard quality and the same splendid wear in every pair.

FOR KNOWN QUALITY . . . FOR KNOWN WEAR . . . SPECIFY J. C. PENNEY HOSIERY

No. 444

A popular pure
silk stocking . . .
full-fashioned . . .
semi-sheer . . .
mercerized top
and sole for great-
er durability and
the added protec-
tion of the step-
up toe guard fea-
ture.

98c

No. 447

This semi-service stocking
is a general favorite . . .
pure silk to the top . . . full-
fashioned . . . with mercerized
sole, heel and step-up toe
guard.

\$1.49

No. 445

A splendid service silk
stocking . . . full-fashioned
with mercerized top and
sole for added wear and
step-up toe guard feature.
Well known for its qualities
for long service.

98c

J. C. PENNEY

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

INC.

Easy to Buy — Inexpensive to Operate

Hudson sweeps aside the barrier of high price and

operating costs on eight-cylinder cars. An amazing new

development is giving thousands distinction and perfor-

mance hitherto known to only a few.

From the moment you take the wheel of this
most modern of Eights, you will be conscious
of its superiority. Beautiful and powerful, it
is excelled by no car in fast get-away and
smoothness.

Loaf along in high gear. Then without touch-
ing the gear shift lever push your foot to the
floor and dart ahead at express train speed.

Come, see it and ride in it. It will renew your
first glorious zest in motoring. It will thrill
you with the power of its eight cylinders. It
will delight you with operating economics

never before achieved in a car of its perfor-
mance. And you will say, as thousands are say-
ing, "Here is a Car".

\$1050* for the COACH
Nine other models just as attrac-
tively priced. Wide range of colors.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

A Car for You to Try Will be Sent to Your Door

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8
will you appreciate its delightful operation. You
are invited to take a trial car and test it for
smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy
handling, comfort and economy. A telephone
call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

HUDSON'S Great 8

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EAST SIDE MOTOR CO.,
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HENNES AUTO CO.,
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LENZ AUTO CO.,
Little Chute.
TWIN CITY SALES,
Menasha.

WOLF RIVER AUTO CO.,
New London.
A. F. AHSMAN AUTO CO.,
Seymour.
PUBLIC SERVICE STATION,
Weyauwega.

Phone 3538

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 17.

UNLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

PAID AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS

JOHN M. KLINE President
E. R. TURNER Secretary-Treasurer
E. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THIS APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
"ECONOMIZES"

A few weeks ago the county highway committee announced that it was temporarily laying off a number of the county road patrolmen in an effort to keep down the expenses of road maintenance. This, it was pointed out, was in line with the committee's program of economy.

On Monday, May 26, the same committee awarded a contract for compensation and liability insurance to a company whose basic rates were ten per cent higher than another bidder and at a cost which, figuring an anticipated dividend, was approximately \$1200.00 more than the lower bidder. Not only was the letting of this contract found to be illegal and in utter disregard of orders from the county board, but to date the taxpayers have had no explanation of the committee's action in spite of the fact that two meetings of the committee have been held since the action was taken.

Following legal action in advertising for bids, the committee will tomorrow open bids and again award the contract for this insurance, and it is this newspaper's prediction that the committee will award the contract to the same firm which was originally given the business and whose bid will again be high.

It should be pointed out at this time that there is no legal reason why the lower bidder cannot receive this business. There can be no question or doubt in anyone's mind regarding the responsibility of the lower bidder. There can be no satisfactory explanation to the taxpayers of the committee's previous action nor of the anticipated action of tomorrow. Therefore, it is not unusual that there has been none nor is it likely that any will be attempted.

If the county highway committee finds it economy to lay off men when unemployment is at a high point and at the same time needlessly spend \$1200.00 of the taxpayers' money for insurance, the action of the committee would indicate that its policy of economy is made of rubber and can be stretched to suit the personal whims of its members.

NORTH CAROLINA SHELVES SIMMONS

Senator F. M. Simmons was defeated in the North Carolina Democratic primary by Jos. W. Bailey, by the large majority of more than 60,000 votes. Mr. Simmons has been senator of that state for many years and is the oldest member of the senate in point of service. His final defeat shows how fickle are the fortunes of politics. Mr. Simmons in 1928 bolted his party and Al Smith and supported Hoover for president. It was an unprecedented upheaval, although North Carolina was not the only Southern state to repudiate Smith.

However, that election is a thing of the past. Smith and prohibition are forgotten. So is Mr. Simmons' long and able service in behalf of North Carolina. The Democrats having registered their disapproval of an incident, are quite ready to be regular again. Strange to say, while excusing their own irregularity they do not forgive Mr. Simmons his. He pays the price of bolting by being defeated for renomination. It is a penalty in public life that sincere and independent men often have to pay.

North Carolina, as was to be expected, returns to the Democratic fold. We are a long ways from putting the South or any part of the South in the Republican column. Mr. Hoover's aspirations in that direction, if any, are needless. Some of the southern states might again revolt against a wet Democrat for president, but that would not

make them Republican states. The prospect is that the South will remain "solid" indefinitely. Mr. Simmons' successor is described as an able man, and that means real ability by North Carolina standards.

ACTION ON THE NAVAL TREATY

Surface indications are that President Hoover is being maneuvered into a defensive and disturbing position on the London naval treaty. The worst of it is that it is the friends of the treaty who are to blame. They are allowing a situation to develop where support of the treaty is marked by indifference and indecision. There is no vigorous and confident leadership in its behalf, either in the executive department or in the administration forces of the senate. Mr. Hoover has approved the treaty with generalities somewhat on the order of salesmanship. Secretary of State Stimson has necessarily had to be cautious in his approaches because of the responsibilities of his office, while Secretary of War Adams has hardly appeared in the picture at all. In the senate there is no forceful spokesman for the president. Mr. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, whether because he is lukewarm on the agreement or because of his break with the president, does not seem to care what happens.

Mr. Hoover has let it be known that he wants early action on the treaty. If the present session does not vote on it he will call an extra session. There does not appear to be, however, that initiative necessary to obtain action at either session, and there is a possibility that the senate may refuse to dispose of the question until after the fall elections. Things seem to be drifting. In the meantime comes Secretary Stimson with a polite refusal to turn over to the senate all of the secret conversations and documents in connection with the treaty. Without attempting to pass upon the propriety of the secretary's course, it is not likely to make friends for ratification in the senate. It has already aroused Senator Hiram Johnson, the Pacific coast irreconcilable and Jap-baiter, to a frenzy of horror and protest.

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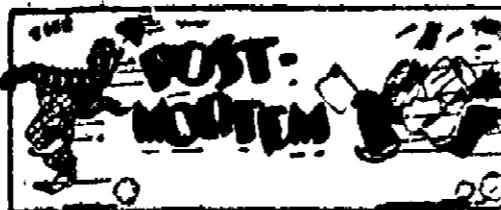
CARELESS DRIVING

Fatal automobile accidents during 1929 showed a 10 per cent increase over the figure for the year before. Nor is this the worst of it. The National Safety Council, after studying the situation, reports that the increase was chiefly due to careless driving on the part of the average motorist.

We like to blame motor accidents on trucks, or on traffic congestion, or on willful pedestrians who dart out into the street without looking; but evidently all of these alibis are deserting us. As a nation, we seem to be growing more careless on the highways—and this at a time when every year's traffic toll calls to us in louder and louder tones to exercise the greatest possible care lest our automobiles become a curse instead of a blessing to us.

An alarm clock has been invented that switches on a light and sounds a moderately quiet bell, following this with a louder bell if the quiet is not shut off.

The word "April" is taken from a Latin term which means "to open," the point being that this is the time of year when the trees and flowers begin to open.



THE MATTER of gang murders in Chicago has reached the stage it was bound to reach sooner or later. Monday a citizen was shot. Now the attitude of "let 'em alone, they'll just kill each other off" is one for a distinct change. Unfortunately for the gangsters, the victim was a newspaper reporter who knew gangsters and gang activities. That the killing should take place in the I. C. tunnel under Michigan Boulevard at Randolph may be somewhat significant, for murdering in a crowd can quite easily involve more than the intended victim. We've been through that tunnel a dozen times, and it looks like half of Cook-co is trying to make the same I. C. train during the rush hour.

"BOND HOUSE EMPLOYEE SHORT \$750,000" Now let's see, what the dickens did I do with that, now? Well I'll be—why, imagine my embarrassment!

Now, a Nice Shotgun

George W. Wickscham, chairman of the national commission on law observance and enforcement, holds forth the idea that prohibition can be best enforced by persuasion.

But just how many bootleggers could one persuade to go out of business?

To date, no accusations have been made to the effect that the On-to-Washington trip is nothing but a scheme to attract business out of town, but we dunno—some people are capable of thinking strange things.

Political Notes

We did a little browsing yesterday and ran across a gem in the files for 1922. It's the statement account of a defeated candidate for sheriff out in Nebraska, and if enough candidates were as frank as this one, Senator Ny and his cohorts might be out of an investigating job. Well—

"Gas and oil; drove car 1,000 miles; walked 900; had nine blowouts and seven punctures; gave away nine yards of cotton flannel, three hair nets and two pairs of silk hose; was tog big twice; told 10,000 lies; kissed 62 babies and two old maids; attended one barbecue; came near joining a church for policy's sake; made one public speech and if I had made another I would not have received a single vote"

But Supposing They Had Embalmed Him Anyway?

Here's a nice racket for you to work if you have enough time—a lad from Tennessee became devoid of funds in a Canadian city. Without hesitation, he wired to a brother that he was dead, recruited him to send funeral expenses, and signed another name. When the time came for embalming the "corpse," there wasn't any corpse to be seen. Finally, authorities saw him walking down a street and arrested him. Now they're going to deport him to the United States.

• • •

A young lady at Detroit seriously damaged a restaurant waiter when he brought her a steak without any gravy. It is not reported what might have happened had he brought her sardines.

• • •

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

WARREN'S BIRTH

On June 11, 1741, Joseph Warren, noted American patriot, was born at Roxbury, Mass. He graduated from Harvard in 1755, and five years later became a physician in Boston. When disputes first arose between the colonists and the British government Warren associated himself with Samuel Adams and other ardent Whigs.

He was the orator at the second anniversary of the Boston Massacre, March 5, 1772, and again at the third anniversary, refusing to be intimidated by the threats of the British officers.

Warren had much to do with the success at Lexington on April 19, and in June was commissioned major general. He opposed the occupation of Charleston Heights on the grounds that the American supply of ammunition was too small. Overruled by a majority of the council, which resolved to fortify Bunker Hill, he went there as a volunteer, refusing to take chief command. He was killed during the battle of Bunker Hill June 17.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 11, 1905

John Brown and Miss Anna Koletzke were married that afternoon, the Rev. Theodore Marti performing the ceremony.

Peter Yanger and family moved to their summer cottage near Waverly.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, Fond du Lac, was visiting at the home of Mrs. James Sullivan, Eighth-st. Clyde Smith had returned from Marshfield where he had been employed during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were to entertain a number of friends at dinner at their home that evening.

Miss Bessie Kuehmstorf left that day for Oshkosh where she was to stay for the next few weeks.

Miss Lizzie Lucht was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Frisk, Green Bay.

Mrs. D. A. Collar and Mrs. Benjamin Blessing were among the Appleton people who attended the Eagles' convention at Green Bay that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borchers, and daughter visited at Green Bay the previous Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 9, 1920

A "terrific drive" to make Major General Wood the presidential nominee of the republican party was launched in Chicago that day.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, Menasha, to Henry Klundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Klundt, 402 Atlantic-st., took place the previous afternoon at St. Patrick church, Menasha.

Erna Boyer and Mrs. Charles Heines were spending a week in Milwaukee.

Miss Elsa Oesterreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oesterreich, 729 Brewster-st., and Karl Baderfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauerfeld, Royalton, were married at noon that day by the Rev. H. J. Drogkamp.

Miss Nell Hocks entertained at an apron show the preceding Tuesday for Miss Emma Verstegen who was soon to marry John Mullen.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by Edward J. Fehrbach, Menasha, and Verena Hoffman, Appleton; George H. Knuth and Mae Wegand, Appleton.

Fred F. Wettengel was in Kaukauna on business that day.

F. C. Hartung had returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Two Rivers, Milwaukee, and Racine.

The word "April" is taken from a Latin term which means "to open," the point being that this is the time of year when the trees and flowers begin to open.

make them Republican states. The prospect is that the South will remain "solid" indefinitely. Mr. Simmons' successor is described as an able man, and that means real ability by North Carolina standards.

ACTION ON THE NAVAL TREATY

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**SEN. "JIM" REED
FIGHTS IN RADIO
PATENT CONFLICT**

Origin of S O S Call Which
Halted First Speech Still
Unknown

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The fiery eloquence of "Jim" Reed, which for years zoomed through the chamber of the United States senate, takes its place in the tempestuous radio patent conflict involving the Radio Corporation of America and independent receiving set manufacturers.

Senator Reed has been retained as chief of counsel for the Grigsby-Grunow company of Chicago, the arch enemy of the R. C. A., in the entangled patent litigation, to carry on in private life where he left off in the senate as a "trust buster."

The vitriolic chain broadcast speech of the senator's, so suddenly interrupted last Saturday night by an SOS call, was his opening gun against what he chose to call "the radio trust". Politically, this speech was regarded as the former senator's gesture of throwing his hat into the ring for the next Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Grigsby-Grunow, which ranks "No. 1" in radio receiving set sales, just a few months ago launched its patent battle against the R. C. A.

PATS ROYALTY

It is a license of that company, using its patents and paying it 7% percent royalty on every receiving set it manufactures, as do some 30 other R. C. A. patent licensees. Senator Reed's broadcast over the Columbia broadcasting system from Sodala, Mo., was sponsored by the Grigsby-Grunow company.

Darkest mystery still enshrouds the sudden SOS that silenced this speech for listeners in the New York area. Although the origin of this purported distress call from a ship on the high seas has not yet been traced, it has been established that first word ashore of the SOS emanated from the Radio Corporation station at Tuckerton, N. J. It was after official notice from Tuckerton that all radio operations in New York's metropolitan area were shut down for 26 minutes, just as the former senator was bitterly denouncing the R. C. A. Two federal agencies of their own violation are pursuing an extensive investigation into this unparalleled case to ascertain whether the SOS was spurious and whether an "ulterior motive" existed. The R. C. A. is investigating. Feeling is high on capitol hill, particularly in Democratic circles.

Members of congress as well as those identified with the radio industry are pondering the peculiar if not sinister circumstances in the case.

Although it is freely stated that the R. C. A. itself would not have countenanced a deliberate fake SOS simply to silence a speech derogatory to it or for other reason, the view is harbored that possibly an "underling" of the organization, in loyalty to it, had concocted the scheme. Senator Dill (Dem) of Washington is inclined toward this view, and it is the main "lead" in the investigation being conducted.

Under the law, a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine or five year imprisonment, or both is prescribed for the transmission of a fraudulent SOS message.

**TEACHERS TO SEND 23
DELEGATES TO MEETING**

Madison—(P)—Twenty-three delegates from the state teachers' association will represent Wisconsin at the National Education association meeting in Columbus, O., June 28-July 4, according to Bart E. McCormick, secretary.

A feature for the Badger delegation to look forward to, Mr. McCormick says, will be a breakfast planned for Wisconsin teachers, former teachers, and friends in Columbus, June 30. The convention will emphasize "vital values in education," he says.

Besides the delegation, members of the Philharmonic Chorus of the Milwaukee Teachers' association will be at the meeting to appear on the program.

Wisconsin's delegates are: Pres. S. B. Tobey, Wausau; E. G. Doudna, Madison; Miss Elizabeth Waters, Fond du Lac; Miss Emma Toule, Green Bay; Frank Younger, Appleton; Henry Spechtbacher, Milwaukee; M. C. Palmer, Columbus; O. H. Casper, Grantsburg; Nicholas Gundersen, Sparta; A. M. Roys, Platteville; Miss Irene Klahn, Milwaukee; Miss Alice Byrne, LaCrosse; B. E. McCormick, Madison; Miss Ethel Gardner, Milwaukee; Miss Elizabeth Hood, Racine; Miss Edna Hood, Kenosha; Miss Mary Sanders, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Janesville; Miss Mary Bradford, Kenosha; Miss Meta Jones, LaCrosse; Miss Mahel Bobo, LaCrosse and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior.

**APPLETON VETS WILL
VISIT LEGION CAMP**

At least two Appleton legionaries, Marshall C. Graff, state department commander, and Erik L. Madson, editor of the Badger Legionnaire, will attend the ceremonies marking the 1930 opening of Camp American Legion at Lake Tomahawk next Sunday.

All state officers who will be at Oshkosh to welcome O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, Saturday evening, plan to attend the Lake Tomahawk meeting. Other members of Oney Johnston post of the legion also hope to attend.

*never before
such
crispness/*

RICE KRISPES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*snap!
crackle!
pop!*

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPES**



Fox Chokers

A generous assortment of Chokers from the ever popular Fox family.

The Color Shades Are Silver, Red, Beige, Browns, Cross, Black, Platinum and Stone Martin Sable.

We present a very complete and varied collection of the newest furs. And our prices, you will find, are unusually moderate for furs of such exceptional quality.

A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 978

Try This 3-Minute Bath
Five minutes to draw what a joy this magic soap that lathers double quick! And skin feels so clean—smooth—moisturized by the gentle cocoanut oil. Large cake 10c.

When Chicago's Gangs Struck Back



The murdered body of Albert "Jake" Lingle, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, is shown above as it lay in the Michigan-avenue subway leading to the Illinois Central railway station, where he was shot down by Chicago gangsters—presumably because he "knew too much." The men in the picture are detectives and reporters. Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune, has offered a reward of \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lingle's murderers. Other rewards are also outstanding.

ORGANIC

**MANY NEW HEELS
REACH SIX INCHES**

They Are of the Spike Variety and Great for Those Who Can Wear Them

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Six inches is just nothing to some of the newest heels. They are of the spike variety too, which means that if you turn your ankle, you break your leg. While not by any means safe for ankle that flop easily, these heels are marvelous for those who can wear them. A pair of such shoes, and you add a cubit to your stature at a rate that will surprise your friends.

Colors may come and go—as they do, with great speed—but it looks as though eggshell would go on forever. Lingerie never looked more beautiful than in eggshell, trimmed either with alencon lace or with pale lingerie shades. A suit of pajamas in eggshell satin and wide silk lace of a faint beige gold cast is positively ecstatic.

Organic comes back but its erstwhile girlish simplicity has undergone a change toward sophistication. The pastel organic frock is decked out with a huge bow in some deep, eye-arresting color. And the white organic frock is likely as not to be white only in the bodice the skirt being black organic and the contrast absolutely startling.

Fish Fry every Wed. night at the Green Lantern Gardens, formerly the Broadway Inn on 47.

**For The Benefit of
NEW CUSTOMERS**

SILK and RAYON STOCKINGS

For Women

Fine quality silk and rayon hose. Priced low to clean up odd lots and numbers.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Many "late-comers" were disappointed Tues. and Wed. because we had so few large sizes and light colors left. Now we have put our entire selection of hosiery in this price range into this one - great - group. Values to 95c.

29c First
Quality
Each
Pair

Limit: — 4 Pr. to a Customer

Children's Playsuits

These coverall suits come in a wide assortment of patterns, materials, and styles for either boys or girls. The selection is new and complete. Values to \$1.25.

69c
Sizes 2 to 8

TOWELS

A heavy fine quality with colored borders. Usually sell for 59c each.

35c
3 for \$1.00
All Sizes

**FINAL
CLEARANCE**

— of —

**SPRING
COATS**

SWIMMING SUITS

For Girls

Cotton Swimming Suits with orange trim. Ritestyle.

59c Ea.
Sizes 28 to 34

**WHITE
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS**

For Men

From 75c

to 83c

to \$1.00

to \$1.50

Values from \$1.25 to \$2.85
Sizes 14 to 18

Knit Athletic Unions

For Men

A New Customer Special

Lotspeich Athletic Unions. Button on shoulder — full cut — tailor made of combed cotton rib — flat-lock seams — in white.

47c
Pr.

No. 15A

**RAYON
UNION SUITS**

For Men

Rayon Unions, fine quality. Some ribbed rayon, some nonrib, and some de-lusterized.

Rayon Is Cooler

This is a chance which few men in need of underwear can afford to pass up.

In Whites and Colors

95c Ea.
First Quality

**ON SALE SAT.
SAILOR PANTS**

For Boys

Wide bottom — fine quality sailor pants — special —

97c Pr.
First Quality

Open
Wednesday
and
Saturday
Evenings

Swimming Suits

For Boys

Ritestyle cotton swimming suits. S P E E D S T Y L E! In black only.

59c ea.

Sizes 28 to 32

Dress Trousers

For Men

All Cashmere dress

trousers. Grey or tan herringbone weave with rayon on stripe. Good looking — extra value.

\$2.50 pr.

HALF HOSE

For Men

Fine rayon half hose in plains, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

35c

3 Pr. \$1.00

HALF HOSE

For Men

Mercerized and rayon half hose. A new assortment of patterns. Reg. 35c retailer.

5 Pair \$1.

22c Pr.

**ON SALE SAT.
SAILOR PANTS**

For Men

Wide bottom — sport style — sailor pants. A VALUE!

\$1.38 Pr.

THE WHOLESALE STORE

222 W. Lawrence St. Shirt & Pants Co. Appleton, Wis.

308 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

Society And Club Activities

Many Seek Places In Girl Camp

APPLICATIONS are being received daily for the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano Lake which will open June 28 for an eight week season. As the capacity of the camp is limited to forty an early reservation is advisable. The camp is being run under the auspices of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Council has secured as physical director Miss Margaret Barry, graduate of the School of Physical Education, Madison, who comes very highly recommended. She has had splendid training in all branches of sports and is capable of directing that end of camp life. Miss Alberta Carrigan will again fill the position of assistant physical director and two more councilors will be added to the staff. A well-trained dietician will plan and direct the preparation of the meals, insuring a well-balanced diet for the girls at camp. A trained nurse will be part of the staff in order to safeguard the health of the campers.

Miss Margaret Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, will be an assistant councilor during August. The camp program is varied to suit the ages and tastes of all girls. Swimming, boating and water sports of all kinds will be featured, as Shawano lake is ideal for these sports. There will be opportunity for horseback riding for those who wish it and a golf course is accessible.

After the opening of the season, the committee will welcome visitors, especially on Sunday. The camp is easily accessible to motorists.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT BRANCH MEET

New officers were installed at the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Reports of delegates to the recent district convention at Madison, which were to have been read, were postponed.

The following officers were installed. Martha Ruscher, president; Viola Buntrock, vice president; Irma Krause, corresponding secretary; Margaret Franck, recording secretary; Norma Henning, treasurer; Doris Waltman, mission secretary; Evelyn Reimke, hospice secretary; Anit Tiefel, educational leader; and Elsie Muenster, librarian.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Clash of Colors was the topic at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church Tuesday evening at the church. Plans were made for an ice cream social June 26, for which Harold Krueger was appointed chairman. Mr. Krueger was also named delegate to the convention to be held at Elmhurst Aug. 24 to 27.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening preceding the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league. Plans for a picnic were discussed, but no definite date set.

Members of the Young Women's Home Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting and supper at the church Thursday evening. Miss Anna Yontz is president of the group and Mrs. L. P. Phillips, superintendent.

Mrs. F. J. Cooney entertained Circle No. 1 of First Baptist church at her home at 1510 W. Lawrence st. Tuesday evening. Plans for a birthday picnic at Pierce park on July 9 were made, and a social hour held.

Mrs. William Madsen's group of First Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Elbert, 1210 N. Badger-ave. Mrs. Irving Kimball was assistant hostess. Twelve members and one visitor were present. There will be no more meetings until September.

A meeting of Deaconesses of First Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans were made for a picnic to take place June 25. This will be the last meeting until the second Tuesday in September.

Mrs. Louise Galpin and Mrs. Frank Clippinger were hostesses at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church. The devotional was led by Mrs. James Wagg and Mrs. Rex Wells read a paper on the Philippine Islands. Eighteen members were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark-st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Max Eggert. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st.

PLAN NEW OIL LINE Springfield, Mo. — Work on an oil line from Glenpool, Okla., and Woodriver, Ill., will start within thirty days, it was announced here yesterday. The line later may be extended from Wood river to East Chicago, Ind. The Ajax Pipe Line company of Tulsa, Okla., filed right of way agreements in the re-order's office here.

The line will be 300 miles long. The plans call for 10-inch mains with pump stations at intervals of 10 miles along the line.

Frock for Kiddies



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

This is really a little dream of a frock for kiddies of 1, 2, 4 and 6 year. It affects plaid cape sleeves. It has plait from shoulder to hem at either side of the front and the back to provide ample fullness to the skirt. It has scallops too—at the neckline, to finish sleeves and scallop at the hem.

It is pale blue dotted dimity so smartly practical for warm days for play or for "best."

Style No. 2562, a one-piece affair will be found extremely easy to make.

It is quite as smart in gingham check, polka-dotted cotton broad-cloth, plique prints and linen.

It's adorable in organdie, tul silk or handkerchief linen.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern Address Pattern Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town of vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Inez A. Pemberton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, 123 S. Appleton st., to Weller C. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfe, Brillion, will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performing the ceremony. Miss Mabel Kranzusch will act as bridesmaid and Colby Conn, Digin, Ill., will be best man. A dinner will be served at Conway Hotel to 15 guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will leave on a two weeks' trip to West Virginia. They will make their home for the present at 123 S. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Katherine McKeever, 506 W. Prospectave, and Edward Poetzl, 712 S. Main-st., were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Agatha Moser attended the bride and Ed Poetzl was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Poetzl will make their home at 506 W. Prospectave.

Plans for a picnic will be discussed at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. This will be a business meeting.

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

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TREATY GAINS STRENGTH IN UPPER HOUSE

Prospects Brighter as Ad-
ministration Starts Of-
fensive in Battle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington — Prospects for the
ratification for the London naval
treaty are growing brighter every
day now that the administration has
taken the offensive.

Senators Allen of Kansas and Vandenberg of Michigan who are the
leaders of the so-called "young
guard," have come into the fight
presumably with the knowledge of
the support of the administration in
an effort to block delay. They have
circulated a petition pledging at least
22 Republicans to keep the special
session going until ratification has
been accomplished. Meanwhile Senator
Johnson and those who favor de-
lay until next autumn have also
been circulating a round robin. Most
of the senators who may really favor
postponement are not willing to
put themselves on record in that re-
spect but it is therefore much easier
for signatures to be obtained from
those senators who want immediate
action. Senator Robinson of Arkan-
sas, Democratic leader, was coar-
ching to get signatures from the Dem-
ocratic side of the senate so that
probably the majority will be re-
corded in favor of early action.

The round robins are not binding
but are usually resorted to as a piece
of strategy in advance of an actual
vote. While members of the senate
are anxious to get away for their re-
spective campaigns, hardly any of
them would care to risk a vote for
postponement unless they happen to
be opposed to the London naval
treaty itself. For that reason the
round robins will not be conclusive
as to the final vote on ratification
but will give an indication of the
overwhelming support which the
London treaty can command.

The assertion of leadership by Sen-
ators Allen and Vandenberg is an
interesting development which has
been for some time in the making.
Whenever the administration feels
that its point of view is not being
vigorously pressed these two senators
assert themselves. They are not
trying in any way to diminish the
power of Senator Watson of Indiana,
as a Republican leader but they rec-
ognize there are many things which
a leader cannot push when there is
division in the ranks. Also in this
case Senator Borah, chairman of the
foreign relations committee, while
stating that he will vote for the
treaty, is not going to lead the fight.
It was natural that the administra-
tion therefore should turn to the
young guard to help it in the emer-
gency. This term has been applied to
those senators who pledged them-
selves to stand by President Hoover
and who represent a middle ground
between the extremes of the eastern
conservatives and the radical west-
erners. They have been successful
before in getting action when the
administration program has been
drifting and while divided leadership
is unprecedented the administra-
tion has been faring better throughout
friendly intervention of the young
guard than by the constant conflict
between the eastern and western
senators.

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Neenah And Menasha News

OPEN SECOND NINE HOLES SATURDAY AT TWIN CITY COURSE

Winter Rules Will Prevail Until Fairways Are in Better Condition

Menasha—Weather conditions permitting, the second nine holes of the Neenah-Menasha golf course will be thrown open to play Saturday, according to Arthur Saunders, club professional.

The new greens are in excellent condition, and the fairways in good enough shape to allow play. Winter rules will be followed until the turf becomes evenly covered.

The additional holes will add considerably to the hazards encountered by players. An additional water hazard, tricky greens, and a profusion of well placed traps will provide plenty of trouble for the golfer cured with a hook or slice.

The condition of the first nine is probably the best in the history of the course. Last week's warm weather and rain brought both the fairways and greens into almost perfect condition.

BANTA SOFTBALLERS BEAT WHITINGS, 12-4

Menasha—The Banta publishing company's soft ball team swamped the Whiting squad in a game that opened the industrial soft ball league in the city park Tuesday evening, 12 to 4.

Muelke, doing the mound work for the publishers, held the Whiting aggregation to a few scattered hits, and his team mates broke through the faltering defense of the paper makers to drive in a dozen runs. Greiger was at the receiving end of the Banta battery.

Gazee and Nantke, were the starting battery for the Whiting outfit, and Alex Konkol, relief hurler, was sent in during the seventh inning to stem the avalanche of hits. The second game of the season will be between the Centrals and the Cartons in the city park Wednesday evening.

Menasha—Big Pete's Specials and Pelky's stars, two Menasha baseball teams, will play a seven inning game in Menasha Recreation park Wednesday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 5:30. The lineups follow:

Pete's specials—P. Smogensky, left field; Alex Zell, third base; Ram Teitz, first base; M. Wiatrowsky, center field; Cheslock, center field; Picard, right field; Ed. Smith, second base; Otto Hildebrand, second base; Gari Walbrun, short stop; John Cheslock, pitcher; Peter Kropidowski, pitcher; F. R. A. Kupietz, pitcher; and B. Dempsey, catcher.

Pelky Stars—Ed Omar, left field; Mike Dombrowski, first base, Walter Zell, first base; George Zell, third base; Fred Sokol, center field; Frank Kurovski, right field; Frank Dombeck, second base; Eddie Powell, short stop; Bert Mericle, pitcher; Fred Rohloff, pitcher; B. Spilski, pitcher and S. Slomski, catcher.

OLD LIGHT POLES GONE ON WASHINGTON BRIDGE

Menasha—The removal of old light poles on the Washington-st bridge in preparation for the installation of fixtures to conform with the new double bracket lights on Main-st, will be completed today, city officials expect. The old poles are being taken to the municipal bathing beach on the north shore of Lake Winnebago for use in that vicinity. Erection of the new lights will be undertaken shortly.

TWO MORE CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR BAND

Menasha—Two out-of-town concerts will be played by the Menasha high school band within the next three weeks, according to L. E. Kraft, director. The first engagement is next Saturday at the annual picnic of the Green Bay Grange. The band will leave here about 11 o'clock in the morning and participate in the entertainment program in the afternoon.

The Menasha musicians also will participate in the Spanish-American war Veterans convention in Appleton June 27. Their concert will be one of the features of a parade in the afternoon.

ARM, ANVIL CLUB HAS REAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

Menasha—The Arm and Anvil club, located in the basement of the public library, was served ice cream and cake at a birthday party Tuesday in honor of a fellow member, John Wels, janitor of the library building. The party is an annual event conducted by Miss Harriet Norrthrup, librarian, and Miss Daisy Trilling and Mrs. E. Berglund, assistant.

MENASHA PERSONALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldock, Menasha, Wednesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe LaCount, Menasha, Tuesday afternoon.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY GATHERING

Menasha—The Kiwanis club met at the Menasha Memorial building yesterday afternoon. The directors

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

NEW TRAFFIC LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

Right Turns at Intersection Must Be Made Against Red Lights

Menasha—The new traffic rules governing the right hand turn at the Commercial-st and Wisconsin intersection went into effect Wednesday morning. All drivers intending to turn right at the four corners must drive into the lane next to the walk. They can proceed around the corner only against the red light. All through traffic or that turning left must stay out of the right turn lane. It can proceed only with the green light. This action was taken by the city council at its last meeting to hurry traffic at that particular corner. Pedestrians hereafter will have to be more cautious in crossing there.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HARRY ARFT

Menasha—Funeral services for Harry Arft, late sergeant of Menasha police, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was served in St. Margaret cemetery.

Arft was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He had been a member of the city police department for 27 years.

The Victory club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Emma Grossel. Bridge was played, prizes going to Henry Oelke, Mrs. Henry Stecker, and Mrs. Ed. Schwandt. Luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held June 24 at the home of Miss Katherine Fatzel.

A dance will be given by the Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. The dance is the sixth of a series sponsored by the society.

The Catholic Daughters of America met in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

Menasha Elks will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening.

The Wimodauqua club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Masonic lodge rooms. Bridge will be played and luncheon served.

DeMolay will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

MOTORCYCLE GARAGE ALMOST COMPLETED

Menasha—One more rainy day is all that is needed for completion of the motorcycle garage, under construction in the old city jail to house the official police machine, street department officials claim. The department works on the garage only when wet weather prevents work on the city streets, and rainy weather last week made it possible to almost finish the job.

LIBRARY BOARD DELAYS ACTION ON ADDITION

Menasha—Definite action by the library board concerning construction of the proposed addition to the library building will be delayed until the vacancy in the organization caused by the death of J. M. Pleasant is filled by the city council at the next meeting, it was said.

Although the secretary of the board, W. H. Miner, has returned to Menasha after an extended western trip no action by the board toward selection of a new president will be undertaken for several days.

EAGLES DRUM CORPS TO PLAY AT CONVENTION

Menasha—The Menasha Legion Eagle Drum corps will be featured in the parade to be held in Oshkosh on the closing day of the state Eagles convention Saturday. The corps will leave Menasha about 11 o'clock and will participate in the afternoon. A number of Menasha Eagles will accompany the drummers.

WIRES ATTACHED TO SINGLE LINE OF POLES

Menasha—A move for further civic beauty is being accomplished on Tayco-st, where all overhead wires are being confined to single line of poles. Previously the telephone wires were strung on one side of the thoroughfare, and the light wires on the other.

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE STOLEN IN CALUMET-CO

Menasha—An automobile, stolen from Mrs. Henry Fahrbach, route 1, Menasha, in Calumet-co Sunday evening, has been recovered. Through the cooperation of the Calumet-co sheriff's office and the Menasha police department, the machine was located and returned to its owner.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slusinski and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koslinski attended the funeral of Anton Slusinski in South Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. Anton Slusinski, a nephew of the Menasha police officer was the victim of a fishing tragedy on the Peshtigo river.

CHURCHES TO CONDUCT UNION SERVICE JULY 27

Menasha—Reform churches and Evangelical Synod churches of the Fox River valley will conduct a union service and outing on Sunday, July 27, at Riverside park. The morning will be devoted to services, and a picnic dinner will be served.

Games and athletic contests are scheduled for the afternoon. A choir of more than 150 voices will furnish music. The event is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

SCHLEIS TO REMOVE ROCK ON FAIRVIEW-AVE

Menasha—The bid of John Schleis was accepted by the waterworks commission Tuesday night for excavating and removing rock for the Fairview-ave water main extension.

Schleis presented a bid of 20 cents a foot for excavation work and \$5.00 a cubic yard for removing rock.

They were from bids submitted.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY GATHERING

Menasha—The Kiwanis club met at the Menasha Memorial building yesterday afternoon. The directors

SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN THIRD ROUND OF GAMES

Menasha—National softball league teams played their third round of games Tuesday evening with Lakeviews defeating the Grocers No. 1 7 and 2; American Legion defeating the Hardwood Products 16 and 4, and Jersild Knits defeating the Neenah Papers 4 and 6 in an eight inning game. More than 1,000 people were at the Columbian park games where both diamonds are now in use.

The schedule for next Tuesday evening brings together American Legion and Neenah Papers at Doty park, Lakeviews and Jersild Knits and Grocers No. 1 and Hardwoods at Columbian park diamonds.

The American league schedule for Wednesday evening has the Grocers playing Jersild, Clothes and Bergstrom Papers and Drahelm Sports No. 1 playing at Columbian park diamonds, and Wisconsin Telephone and Power and Kimberly-Clark teams playing at Doty park.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha—The annual South Greenville Grange Children's day picnic is to be held Saturday at the Charles Haase grove. The speaker of the day will be Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Livestock Breeders association and a former Oshkosh man. Music will be furnished by the Menasha high school band of 64 pieces.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knutson.

Invitations have been issued for the picnic dance in the evening. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. August Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bentle, Mrs. Carrie Barnetake, Harold Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Paulson.

TWIN CITY PERSONALS

Menasha—The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Koithan and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffens are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Bryon Seroogy, manager of the Postal Telegraph office, is at Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Anna Larson and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman have gone to Toledo, O., where they will spend a week with Mrs. A. J. Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson spent Wednesday at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Sylvia Sorenson has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn.

Mrs. Dora Knudson is home from Milwaukee Teachers' college to spend the summer with her parents.

Bernard Longhurst has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kittell and daughters of Topeka, Kas., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen.

Mr. Kittell was formerly Miss Marie Fenton of Neenah.

Albert Pride of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday here with his brother, E. B. Pride.

George Cheslock, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Gerhardt Frank is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Gustave Arvon has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Vernon Sheerin of Chicago is visiting relatives here for a few days.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldock.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Clock.

DRAW UP SCHEDULE FOR NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Menasha—Schedules for the first round of the Young Men's playground softball league have been completed by the Rev. U. E. Gibson in the presence of relatives. The couple will be attended by John Driscoll, brother of the bride and Miss Lillian Raan. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the Driscoll home. The young couple will reside at Detroit, where the groom is employed in a bank.

Miss Frances Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, Carmel, and Gordon Scoble of Detroit, Mich., will be married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. U. E. Gibson in the presence of relatives. The couple will be attended by John Driscoll, brother of the bride and Miss Lillian Raan. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the Driscoll home. The young couple will reside at Detroit, where the groom is employed in a bank.

The Eagle auxiliary will meet Thursday evening for the first gathering of its new year. For the past six months the auxiliary has been divided into two groups, one under direction of Mrs. Albert Olson and the other under Mrs. Herman Bergman, to secure new members. The group under Mrs. Bergman lost the contest and will have to furnish the entertainment and lunch for the entire membership at the Thursday evening meeting.

Miss Ella Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of Fremont, and Elmer Schiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiltz, Jr., town of Neenah, were married Wednesday afternoon at Lutherian church at Dale. The ceremony was attended by members of the families only. Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz will return to Neenah after a short wedding trip, to make their home. He is employed at the Neenah Hardware company store.

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**DEMOCRAT HITS
"POWER TRUST"
AT STATE MEET**

C. E. Hammersley, Candidate for Governor, Attacks Rail Commission

Marinette — (P) — A call to arms against the "power trust" and a denunciation of the state railroad commission's activities was sounded here today by Charles E. Hammersley, Shorewood, president, at the thirty-second annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Hammersley, who was recently selected for nomination as the Democratic candidate for governor, issued the warning against power utilities in his farewell address. He has served as president of the organization for the past six years.

"The most important issue that confronts this state today is freeing the people from the bondage of the power trust," he said. "The power trust has its hands in everybody's pocket until throughout the land a hue and cry has arisen against the action of this monster."

Pres. Hammersley proposed two alternatives to check the power of utilities. If public utilities will submit only to coercion then a police agency must be constructed to deal with the problem in this way, he said in offering the first alternative. The other alternative is public ownership "with whatever its attendant evils may prove to be."

The railroad commission, "the speaker said, "has entirely failed in protecting the public against the exactions" of public utilities and "seems entirely helpless to cope with the utility representatives."

"The commission has become a quasi court and decides matters upon evidence produced instead of making investigations to protect the public against unjust charges for services and against discriminations in various types of service," he said. "The commission has permitted and now permits the filing of schedules without notice to the users whereby exorbitant charges are continued, whereas if they were protecting the public interests, the public would be advised of certain changes which would be made in changing wiring whereby rates would be much lower."

CONCEDES BETTERMENT

Hammersley conceded that under commission regulation there has been improvement of conditions in public utilities over what they were 25 years ago but contended that the commission has not kept abreast with changing conditions.

"Proof that commissions are lagging behind in the control of modern utilities is found in the fact that in no state of the nation has a utility commission adequate authority to deal with holding companies and yet the bulk of the power industry is dominated by a system of such companies," he said.

Pres. Hammersley said the attitude of utilities toward the cities of the state has been antagonistic. A powerful and extensive lobby was maintained in the last legislature to

LIFE'S ODDITIES
By George Clark



"I'd better get Joe's signature on that order when he gets out of the shower. Just to be business-like."

defeat the power bills presented by the league, he said.

Under existing laws cities must submit to poor service and exorbitant rates without the power of competition, the speaker said, adding, "while the utilities are engaged in spreading propaganda discrediting municipal ownership and in some cities like Milwaukee are actually engaged in conducting a school of political science solely for the purpose of teaching the propaganda that the city cannot conduct a utility plant and that it is a business which should be left solely to the big corporations."

The speaker pointed out that the great natural resources of the state have been largely used and that water power alone remains. Forecasting Wisconsin as a great industrial area the speaker warned that Wisconsin industry will be unable to compete with other state unless it gets cheap power.

"No greater danger confronts the people of Wisconsin and the nation at large than the pernicious activity of the private power monopoly," he said. "This power monopoly has attempted to doctor the text-books in the public schools, has bought up the newspapers, even in Wisconsin, hired the university professor writers, lectures, broadcasting stations, formed luncheon clubs, to further propaganda. It seeks the defeat of candidates opposed to the

private power trust and gives instruction to its emissaries not to try reason or logic, but to pin the Bolshevik idea on advocates of municipal ownership and to blacklist all liberals. The attempt of the power trust to control and direct public sentiment for selfish purposes is repugnant to the every idea of community decency, and democracy."

"LET PEOPLE SOLVE"

"Whatever merits or demerits there may be regarding municipal ownership can safely be solved by a majority of the people of the community."

Pres. Hammersley listed six achievements of the league for the past six years, as:

Passage of the home rule constitutional amendment permitting cities and villages to determine local affairs and government; establishment of zoning laws; passage of model state traffic code; amending of condemnation laws to provide for superhighways, etc.; passage of a law requiring utilities to pay an income tax.

The recent expansion in the services rendered by the league to member cities and villages, the rapid growth of the league itself and the plans for further extending the usefulness of the league were outlined in the annual report of Frederick N. MacMillan, executive secretary. Phelps Wyman, consulting landscape architect, Milwaukee, dis-

**SELL SEES SHORTAGE
OF FARM PASTURAGE**

BY DAN THOMAS
Hollywood—When a girl gets a movie test in Hollywood now, it simply means that some movie magazine is willing to bet \$500 that she will become a valuable movie actress.

For getting a movie test now is a lot harder than it used to be. In the days of silent films it was easy. Almost anybody could bounce into a studio and have a length of test film run off. But those days have ended. The average talking screen test costs \$500—and while studio executives will often waste \$25,000 on a single production, they will not toss \$500 out of the window unless they see some prospect of getting it back.

MUST SHOW TALENT NOW
As a result of all this, the prospective player must show considerable talent before a test is arranged. Such newcomers as Laura Lee, Irene Delroy, Marlene White, Edna Hunt, Jeanie Lang, Frances McCoy, Grace Moore, Mary Lewis, Zelma O'Neal, Bebe Cline and Frances Dee were given the tests, although won them their contracts only because the producers knew in ad-

vances that they were practically surefire material.

When the talkies first developed, screen tests were made lavishly.

In many cases merely voice tests were made, with the film part left undone.

With the result that many actors who were engaged didn't last out their first pictures.

Now the business is systematized.

A candidate who gets a screen test is almost sure to go on and make the grade.

WAS EASY ONE

Back in the days when Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Alice White, Barbara Kent, Mary Brian and others of our present-day stars were getting their starts, it was a comparatively simple matter to secure work before the field movie cameras.

Casting directors were given a free

rein and made tests of nearly every

girl who came along, providing she

had a pretty face or shapely figure.

Today all is different. It costs

money to make a test of a player

now that the "squawkins" have taken

possession of the film colony.

Even in the early days of talkies

filmmakers' conditions weren't what they

are now. In fact, more tests were

made during that particular period

than at any other similar length of

time during the history of pictures.

Studio executives were so eager to

grab stage talent that anyone who

had spent at least two nights behind

the footlights was considered a good

prospect.

Today the studios carefully file

all tests, even though the actor

might not get the part he or she

was after. And in the future if this

player is considered for another

similar role that studio borrows his

test from the first one instead of

going to the expense of making its

own. In that way one test takes

the place of many and money is

saved.

**ONE COUNTY DRIVER
ON REVOCATION LIST**

Only one Outagamie-co. resident was among the 65 drivers in the state who had their licenses revoked during May by the secretary of state for drunken driving, according to a report received by Police Chief George T. Prim. There were six drunken drivers from Winnebago and Fond du Lac co.s, and one each from Waupaca and Brown co. Two women were among the 65.

American talkies, it is reported, are meeting with great success in Bombay. There's a case where ignorance of American dialogue is

Same Price
FOR OVER 38
25ounces for 25¢

KC
BAKING POWDER

**Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture
and large volume
in your bakings**

**Millions of pounds used
by our Government**

**97
WIS. ST.
MILWAUKEE
OFFICE
YOUNG & YOUNG**

**Harder To Get Into Movies
Since Talkies Make Debut**

**SELL SEES SHORTAGE
OF FARM PASTURAGE**

Outagamie co. farmers will find themselves facing a shortage of sweet clover pasture unless they take immediate steps to curtail the pasturing of cattle in these pastures, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Mr. Sell explained that the sweet clover pastures of the county are badly damaged as a result of recent frosts. The tops of many of the plants have been killed and growth can only be resumed if the tender joints just above the ground are given an opportunity to grow. Mr. Sell explained that sweet clover, after the second year, grows entirely above the ground.

If the cattle are permitted to pasture heavily on the sweet clover fields which were touched by frost it will mean that the young plants will have no chance to pick up. Mr. Sell advised that farmers to either pasture lightly or not at all until the sweet clover shows signs of recuperation.

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Expect 75,000 Will See Title Battle Tomorrow Night

FIGURE BOSTON TAR ABOUT DUE FOR A FIRST CLASS BOUT

Has Been Notoriously Poor in Showings Against Foreigners

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(P)—In the most interesting and most extravagantly ballyhooedistic affair since the late Tex Rickard pulled the strings of the heavyweight Punch and Judy show, Jack Sharkey will fight Max Schmeling tomorrow night, 15 rounds or less, at the Yankee Stadium for the "heavyweight champion of the world."

It is by all odds the most significant heavyweight bout since the retirement of Gene Tunney.

With any kind of an even break from old man weather, a crowd of 75,000 fans probably will pay in excess of \$700,000 to see the big show. It excels anything on the books of the heavyweight business for the past three years. In addition the customers will have the happy opportunity to serve a double purpose in benefiting the Children's Milk Fund, sponsored by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Today, the two main questions up

'HOW THEY COMPARE'

SHARKEY	SCHMELING
27 years	24 years
106 lbs.	189 lbs.
6 ft.	6 ft. 1 in.
73 in. Reach	71 in.
40 in. Chest	39 in.
45 in. Chest exp'sion	42 in.
161 in. Neck	17 in.
11 in. Biceps	12 in.
154 in. Forearm	15 in.
71 in. Wrist	8 in.
24 in. Waist	34 in.
24 in. Thigh	19 in.
152 in. Calf	12 in.
10 in. Ankle	8 in.

for debate among the railfans are: First, can Schmeling carry the fistic heights that three previous foreign challengers, Firpo, Carpenter and Heeney, failed to reach?

Second, can Sharkey overcome the temperamental jinx that has seemed to pursue him in international competition and fight at his best?

FIGURE SHARKEY "DUE"

The belief that Sharkey is due for one of his good fights and therefore, will emerge the winner is offset by his record of consistently putting up mediocre bouts against foreign rivals. It is this strange feature of Sharkey's career that seems to give Schmeling the best chance to capture heavyweight honors that any invader has had since Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds seven years ago.

Sharkey has fought his good fights almost exclusively against the domestic punch absorbers.

Against this, there is Sharkey's record of being knocked out early in his career by Romero Rojas, the Chilean; beaten by bounding Johnny Rusk; the Austrian bally boy; held to a draw by old Tom Heeney, the New Zealander; Victor over Phil Scott, the Englishman, in a very questionable bout at Miami.

This information may be food for the hunch-players, even though not consoling to the patriots, who will consider it a national calamity, scarcely less important than the Wall Street crash, if the heavyweight title is lost to America. In spite of it, the form players have made Sharkey a 9 to 5 favorite in the betting.

The training camps have contributed little but wordage to the general discussion. The main facts are that Sharkey, best of a poor crop of American heavyweights, has the fighting equipment and experience with which to beat back the challenge of the young, hardhitting and courageous German.

The tale outside of the ring may be more impressive than that within, for the ringside seats will be occupied by dazzling rows of notables in evening frocks and stiff-shorted costume. The ranks of the famous "600 millionaires" of Madison Square Garden may be somewhat depleted since recent events in Wall Street but all will be there, anyway. The prices \$2.10 to \$26.25, have been scaled to fit the pocketbooks of the faithful in all ranks.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Milwaukee—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Chicago, (3).

Toronto—Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Al Belanger, Toronto, (10).

Chicago—Earl Mastro, Chicago outpointed Ward Sparks, Detroit, (10). Solly Schuman, Chicago, knocked out Ernie Bell, Los Angeles, (6).

Baltimore—Benny Goldstein, Baltimore, outpointed Charles Ernst, France, (8).

Los Angeles—Bert Colma, Whittemore, Calif., knocked out Homer Sherman, Sioux City, Ia., (3).

Atlanta, Ga.—Tommy Rios, Chicago, outpointed Spike Webb, Charlotte, N.C., (10).

SHIRES INJURED WHEN HIT BY BATTED BALL

Chicago—(P)—Arthur "The Great" Shires is again warming the White Sox bench.

The White Sox first baseman was forced out of yesterday's game with the Athletics when he was hit in the face by a ball during batting practice.

Dr. George E. Vincent, new president of the Isaac Walton league, formerly was president of the Rock Creek Foundation.

"Wise Money" Being Wagered On Jack Sharkey

BY WILBUR WOOD
Copyright 1930

RANGEBURG, N. Y.—(CPA)—The so-called "wise-money" will be solidly behind Jack Sharkey when he faces Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Who manipulates the wise money? That's an easy one. The wise money talks for the gamblers who know the "angles" in every big sports event, fellows who figure not only the merits of the contestants, but the other factors which sometimes play an even more important part, considerations of which the average fan has no knowledge.

The writer stumbled into a man who knows what it's all about and asked him his choice for the fight. "I'm betting on Sharkey," he said. "How come? Didn't I hear you say after the Sharkey-Schmidt fight that Schmeling was your choice over Sharkey?"

"I'll tell you why I like Sharkey to win. In my mind Schmeling should

be the favorite, at about 6 to 5. That is, if everything is all even. That's how I figure the two fighters. But I'm laying 11 to 5 that Sharkey wins.

"The way I figure it Schmeling will have to be 75 per cent the better man to come out of the ring a winner.

"There is such a thing as one man getting all the breaks. I think Sharkey will get them in this fight. Sharkey is an American, Schmeling is a German. Schmeling is not popular with the powers. Neither are his handlers.

"You don't think any referee is going to disqualify Sharkey, do you, if he happens to land a low punch in the first round? Referees don't disqualify a fighter in the first round of a heavyweight championship fight, with a million-dollar house, no matter what he does. There would be too much of a squawk from the customers.

"You know what Dempsey did to Firpo. If it had been the other way around Firpo would have lost on a foul."

"If you saw what I saw at Miami last winter you saw Sharkey get away with murder."

"You remember what happened when Dempsey boxed Sharkey. You saw Dempsey hit Sharkey low sometimes and get away with it. Dempsey had to win that one for the sake of another big fight with Tunney. He won, didn't he?"

"When you are betting heavy sugar you are interested not so much in which fighter is the better as in which one will win. I haven't even troubled to have a look at Schmeling. I've seen Sharkey, and no man in the world could be 75 per cent better than he is. The way I figure it, that is what Schmeling would have to do to win. My money goes on Sharkey."

Maybe this man is right. The writer believes not.

SAINTS LOSE AND COLONELS LEAD IN AA BY FIVE GAMES

Milwaukee is Whitewashed 12-0 in Night Game at Indianapolis

CHICAGO—(P)—Louisville's Colonels were riding higher and going stronger today in the American association flag chase while their Indians found themselves in a five-cornered fight for second place.

The Colonels extended their lead in the race of five and one-half games yesterday by defeating Kansas City, 3 to 2 in a 14-inning battle while the now second-place St. Paul club fell twice before Toledo, 5 to 7 and 2 to 7.

Phil Weinert, Louisville's hard luck flinger, was the hero of the long feud yesterday, pitching the entire route and outlasting Tom Sheehan. He gave the champion Blues nine hits.

Toledo dropped St. Paul twice because of timely hitting. In the first game the Saints hammered Fred Heimach for 15 hits but "Rubber Arm" George Connally rescued the game in the ninth. In the second game, the Indians pounced upon Van Atta and Nekola for 15 hits.

Larry Winters, young Columbus pitching ace, hurried and battered the Senators to a 10 to 6 victory over Minneapolis. Winters gave nine hits and drove in six runs.

Before a crowd, which included Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President Thomas J. Hickey, Indianapolis blanked Milwaukee, 12 to 0, in another night game. "Bubber" Jonnard held the Brewers to four scattered hits while his mates whacked out 11.

First Game
St. Paul 100 120 010—5 16 3
Toledo 400 003 000—7 13 3

Moore and Grabowski, Heimach and E. Smith.

Second Game
First
St. Paul 002 000 000—2 8 0
Toledo 110 010 03x—7 15 1
Van Atta and Fenner, Ferguson and Henline.

Kan City 010 001 000 000—0 2 9 2
Louisville 001 011 000 000—0 13 4 5
Sheehan and Angles, Weinert and Thompson.

Minneapolis 000 401 010—6 9 4
Columbus 021 150 10x—10 14 2
McCullough and Gonzales, Winters and Dixon.

New York 000 000 000—0 4 2
Indianapolis 230 403 00x—12 11 2
Garin and Young; Jonnard and Riddle.

MACHINE COMPANY COPS SECOND GAME

Beat Strong Coated Paper Company Team 8 and 5, Tuesday Evening

Appleton Machine company softball team served warning on other American league clubs that it has serious designs on the league pennant Tuesday night when the second win in two days was chalked up. The strong Coated Paper company team was the loser and the score was 8 and 5. A large crowd saw the game and had plenty of opportunity to give vent to feelings as flashy bits of fielding were pulled off.

The Coated team got off to a two run lead in the first inning but saw it cut to only one before the frame was over. In the third inning the Papermakers picked up two more runs but the Machines tied the count up at 4 all in their half-frame. One more run was tallied in the fourth and thereafter the Machines were not headed as they tallied once in the fifth, sixth, and seventh. The last Coated run came in the ninth inning.

Remmel, Machine company left fielding star of the game cutting down Coated Paper wallopers that looked like sure hits. Batteries for the Machines were the same as Monday evening, Schwandt and Herb H. Horn tossed for Coated and M. Williams did the catching.

Score by Innings:

Coated Paper 202 000 000—5
Machine Co. 103 111 10x—8

ATHLETIC STAR WINS HIS ELEVENTH LETTER

Kenosha—(P)—An all-conference football man for three years, Milton Schwager today possessed his eleventh letter from Whitewater Teachers college. His last achievement was to win third place for his school in the track and field meet.

BRANDTS LEADING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Win Two Games in Two Days and Take Top Position in N. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Brandts 4 1 .800

Co. D 3 1 .750

Legion 3 1 .750

Atlas Mill 3 2 .600

Bunkers 3 2 .600

Badger Prints 1 3 .250

Valley Iron 1 4 .200

Foresters 1 5 .167

WEEK'S RESULTS

Brandts 13, Valley Iron 6.

Brandts 16, Foresters 6.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Legion vs. Co. D.

Thursday—Atlas vs. Valley Iron.

Friday—Badger Prints vs. Bankers.

Scoring eight runs in a big second inning bombardment, the August Brandts company Fords wallop the Foresters 16 and 6 in a regularly scheduled National Softball league game Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The evening previous the Fords won from the Valley Iron company 13 and 6, and now lead the league with 4 wins and 1 defeat.

One run was scored for the Fords in the initial inning Tuesday and then came the big second inning rally with eight counters pushed over the rubber. The Foresters managed to coin a lone marker in the third while the Fords got two and both clubs were scoreless until the seventh when the Foresters stepped out with three counters.

The effort brought forth a little more effort from the Fords in the eighth inning and they counted five times. The Foresters scored twice in their half of the ninth but the tallies were of little use.

SPECS MEADOWS IS SIGNED BY DALLAS

Dallas, Tex.—(P)—Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas club of the Texas league has announced the signing of Lee (Specs) Meadows, 26-year-old right handed pitcher, former star in the National league to report Sunday.

PAILS, FORDS TO CLASH HERE SUNDAY

Kotal to Be Missing from Appleton Lineup, Muench from Menasha

Apteron baseball entry in the Fox River Valley league will show on the home diamond Sunday afternoon with the championship Neenah-Menasha team as the opponent. It will be the first battle between the two clubs this season.

Both teams will be handicapped when Sunday's game rolls around for the Fords will be without the services of Eddie Kotal at short and the Pails will be without Joe Muench at second base. Kotal is planning to attend the wedding of a sister in Chicago over the weekend and Muench injured a leg last week.

What changes will be made in the Appleton lineup remain a mystery and probably will until just before game time. It is known, however, that because Kotal will be gone most of the summer he has been considering Bowers for short. In that case Datis Crowe will go back into the outfield. The changes should leave the club's batting strength as good as ever and the outfield as strong as before. Whether Bowers will be able to hold down short is something only a couple of games will prove.

Warm, seasonal weather is reported to have the Fords out practicing nightly at Brandt park. One of their main weaknesses to date has been a terrible lack of practice.

Baseball Men Figuring On Wins To Insure Flag

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Baseball men in both major leagues have begun thus early to figure on the total number of victories that will be necessary to win the pennant.

There is usually an impression

that some team in the National

league will have a run-away race of it, but none does. In 1926 St. Louis won with 89 victories. They were two short of the 154 games scheduled to be played by each major league club, if weather permits. Their percentage was .645.

The Athletics won 104 games to take the American league pennant in 1920 and lost 46.

CARDINALS HALT LOSING STREAK TO BEAT BOSTON, 2-1

Macks Play Like Second Division Team and Lose to Chi Sox

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

A little thing like a rapidly descending elevator, which causes unpleasant sensations in many quarters, shouldn't bother the St. Louis Cardinals a bit from now on. The Cards went up to the top of the National league with about the greatest possible speed, winning 17 out of 18 games, and have been coming down from the heights with about as great rapidity. The Cardinals came to a temporary stop in their losing yesterday after dropping five straight games, but it took them ten innings to gain a 2 to 1 decision over the Boston Braves.

The Chicago Cubs, who appeared to be heading for the job of successors to the Cards as league leaders, suffered another setback yesterday after losing two out of three to Brooklyn. Much to their surprise, they ran into Phil Collins of Philadelphia and got only six hits. They couldn't get a run while the Phillies peaked away at Pat Malone, winding up with a three run burst in the eighth for a 6 to 2 victory. The defeat left Chicago 31 games behind the league leaders.

NATS, INDIANS IDLE

All the other National league games and the Washington-Cleveland contest in the American league were rained out.

Another champion club, the Philadelphia Athletics, played second division baseball as they dropped an eleven inning struggle to the Chicago White Sox by a 7 to 6 count. The worst exhibition came in the tenth inning when Philadelphia could get only two runs on five hits, having two men thrown out at the plate. The Sox promptly tied it up again and continued scoring in the next frame. Bob Grove, who had won seven straight games, was charged with the defeat.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers put on another exhibition of poor fielding and heavy hitting. The Red Sox made 17 hits off four Tiger hurlers and reaped the benefit of four errors, all of which figured in the scoring for a 12 to 6 victory.

The New York Yankees got a fast start against the St. Louis Browns and scored all their runs in the first two innings to win, 5 to 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh vs. New York, postponed, rain.

Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Chicago 110 000 000 - 2 6 1

Philadelphia 100 110 30x - 6 11 0

Malone and Hartnett; Collins and Davis.

St. Louis 000 000 001 1-2 7 0

Boston 000 010 000 0-1 7 0

Johnson and Nausca; Smith and Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington vs. Cleveland, postponed, rain.

Rooney's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Question—What became of the project to reimburse Olympic athletes for the time they lost from business while serving their country's teams as athletes?

Answer—It was voted down by the international congress.

Question—Score is tied. Bases are full. Two are out. Pitcher is wild and gives the next batter a base on balls. Runner on third goes to the club house instead of touching home plate. Visiting team gets the ball touches home plate and demands that the umpire call the runner out. Was he out?

Answer—Yes. It was not a balk.

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New London News

LIONS CLUB TALKS
ABOUT BUSINESS,
SCORES METHODS

Members Discuss Weaknesses Observed in Practices of Others

New London—In a series of informal talks given by Lions at their luncheon on Tuesday, heads of business houses here were directed toward bigger and better business methods. This was accomplished through the pot shots taken by club members at the manner in which business has heretofore been carried on. Dentists were told the weak points in their business armor, while meat dealers were told how their methods could be improved upon. There was no sparing of tender feelings and the city will undoubtedly burst forth in the new attire of superior ethics as applied through the talks.

Why should dentists play golf and when? How many veal cutlets can a farmer buy with the price of a calf just sold at the same market? What rates should be charged for repairing a door which still refuses to open or close? How late on Thursday should advertisers present copy to a paper going to press on that day? and kindred subjects were discussed by Milton Ullerich, Ralph Hanson, William Milton, Fred Krause, Julian Breakstone and W. H. Comstock.

Plans will soon be completed for a program including dinner and dancing at which ladies will be included. Next week Lions will play a tournament with Rotarians at Springvale golf course.

FIRST BAND CONCERT
SCHEDULED THURSDAY

New London—A varied program of marches, concert numbers and popular selections, to be presented by the municipal band in the first open air concert Thursday night, will be interspersed with the selections of three soloists. These will include a vocal soloist brought by the director, Ed Mumma of Appleton, a piccolo and oboe soloist.

Parents who allow their children to attend the concert are asked that the children be encouraged to listen to the music and not to use the hour's interval in playtime which disturbs listeners. At times the noise of these children playing between the band stand and the audience is such that little or none of the music can be followed. It has been pointed out. Motorists also have been asked to find places about the park before the concert begins so that the noise of moving cars may not detract from the pleasure of the concert.

The program arrangement this year will be in charge of D. O. Blissett, while the band will be directed by Mr. Mumma.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Lulu Donner and granddaughter Elaine, have returned from Arizona where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ueckle were visitors Tuesday in Oshkosh and Appleton.

Mrs. C. Farrel and daughter, Miss Lulu Farrel, spent Tuesday in Appleton.

A party of men, including Gordon Meiklejohn, Winston Thomas, Everett Wells, Theodore Knapstein, Harry Ailes and Dell Collar drove to Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended a prize fight.

SHIPPING ASSOCIATION
MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

Sherwood—The Sherwood Shipping association is making marked progress in their livestock shipping activities. John P. Strode local hotel proprietor has donated a large lot adjoining his hotel for the association's use together with large wagon scale. Members of the association have just completed a concrete wall and stone approach for the scales, cattle, sheep, hogs and calves are brought to this place every Tuesday morning by the farmers of the surrounding territory to be inspected, weighed and then loaded on trucks to be shipped to the Milwaukee and other markets thus bringing the stock to the markets many hours earlier, and thus eliminating the usual shrinkage occasioned by freight shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Irwin Maurer and Miss Marie Strode motored to Menominee, Mich., Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and family and to help them celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary in a fitting manner. They returned home Sunday evening.

A pair of wild pigeons have built their nest in the Bruehl orchard. The birds have become rare in this locality.

Lake Winnebago at High Cliff has become a mecca for fishermen, the lovers of this sport are arriving from all parts. Fishing at this place never before has been as good as it is at the present time.

Pentecost was celebrated Sunday at St. John church at Woodville by the Rev. J. Reischel, pastor. A class of 13 communicants received their first Holy Communion, they were Clara Schwanberg, Violet Retzlaff, Lucile Lopas, Alverna Franz, Eleonore Reischel, Loretta Schwanberg, Caroline Krueger, Leslie Kasten, Walter Mehrbach, Peter Wolf, Lester Arndt, Leroy Luckow, Vilas Street.

Mrs. Katie Steffen and daughter Ella, Henry Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steffen and family, Christopher Steffen and family spent Sunday at Denmark at the home of John Metz and family to assist the Metz in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

GIVE 174 DIPLOMAS
AT ANNUAL CALUMET
COUNTY EXERCISES

New London—New London's contingent in the Washington, D. C., commencement tour, left early Wednesday upon their three-day trip to the east. Those from this city included Robert Pfeifer, Fred Cochran, Clarence Gorges, Misses Winifred Krause, Dorothy and Mary Wendlandt, Carleen Severance, Mary Thomas, Mary Milton and Dorothy Jean Stanley of Clintonville.

DISMISS BURGLARY
CASE AGAINST KLATT

Evidence Is Insufficient, District Attorney Reports at Hearing

New London—Trial of Harry Klatt recently arrested for burglary following the alleged disappearance of \$20,000 from the home of Henry Wainer was dismissed Tuesday afternoon at the hearing conducted by District Attorney L. D. Smith in police court here because of insufficient evidence. The court was crowded Tuesday afternoon. However, there was no testimony called. Wainer, mistaking the place at which the hearing was to be held, drove to Waupaca and was not present at the trial.

FAMILY REUNION HELD
AT KLAWITER DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klawiter were the hostesses at a dinner and supper at a family reunion given at the Charles Klawiter home at High Cliff, the occasion was the homecoming and family reunion of the Klawiter family. The guests were, the Rev. Emil Klawiter of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klawiter of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Emma Koenig, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klawiter, Marion, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klawiter and daughter; the Messrs. Harold and Walter Klawiter, Kohler, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Klawiter, High Cliff. This was the first reunion of the Klawiter family in 24 years owing to the fact that the Rev. Emil Klawiter could not attend for meetings of the family as his ministry has taken him to all parts of the country.

Miss Clara Reise, teacher at High Cliff, gave a school picnic at High Cliff park at the close of a very successful term of that school. The school board, by unanimous vote, engaged Miss Reise for another term, and they, as well as the parents of the children attending the school, commended her for her excellent achievement during the past term.

Miss Hazel Schneider of Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of High Cliff, underwent a minor operation at the Theda Clark hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strode and son of Sheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pees and children, of Appleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Strode at Sherwood Sunday.

New London—Mrs. Lulu Donner and granddaughter Elaine, have returned from Arizona where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ueckle were visitors Tuesday in Oshkosh and Appleton.

Mrs. C. Farrel and daughter, Miss Lulu Farrel, spent Tuesday in Appleton.

A party of men, including Gordon Meiklejohn, Winston Thomas, Everett Wells, Theodore Knapstein, Harry Ailes and Dell Collar drove to Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended a prize fight.

HILBERT UNDERTAKER
LEAVES FOR WAUKESHA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert—M. L. Wallace, who has been employed as undertaker and assisted at the Eldridge Furniture store for the past eight months left Saturday for his home at Waukesha. Cyril Eldridge who has been attending Marquette University and Marie Eldridge attending State Teachers college at Milwaukee have returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. John Gau left Sunday evening for East Claire as delegate to represent the local Women's Relief corps at the G. A. R. convention which is being held there June 9-12.

The local baseball team played the Chilton team at Chilton Sunday and was defeated by a score of 6 to 3. The locals were tied with Reedsville for first place previous to Sunday's game. Reedsville played Valders Sunday with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Reedsville, giving them first place. Next Sunday the local team will go to Reedsville.

Howard Kramer's orchestra will open the season at Crystal Lake on July 1. The orchestra is composed of six students from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Severin of Calhoun arrived in this city Monday for a visit at the Ernest Rau home. From here they will go to New Holstein, Wisconsin, for a short time to visit relatives. They were former residents of New Holstein, moving to the west 30 years ago.

The Rev. G. V. Hugo of Two Rivers was in the city Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine J. Hugo, and his sisters, Mrs. O. L. Dorschel and Mrs. William Knaut.

Mrs. Katherine King, L. P. Fox John Short and Louis McGrath returned from Milwaukee Monday, where they had been attending the Democratic convention. They were delegates from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmann returned Monday to Spokan, Wash., after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey at the Frank Pritzl home at Marshfield since Sunday.

Mrs. Anna McMurry who had spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Wiskirchen at Random Lake returned Monday morning accompanied by her granddaughter Marion Wiskirchen here. Mrs. Holmier at the John Dau home at William Dau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dau and son John Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fekker accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzl and Joseph Pritzl of Brillion returned home Monday having visited

CHILDREN THRGH TO
KIMBERLY PLAYGROUND

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly—Thousands of children crowd the playground in back of the high school when the playground officially opened Monday. Each day all the equipment is in constant use and the two caretakers are kept busy. Miss Lois Chambers has charge of the girls, while "Bud" Pierce has charge of the boys. Play ground hours at present call for morning and afternoon sessions and an evening session from 6 to 8 o'clock.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. WILL
MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—The annual Calumet commencement was held at the Fair grounds on Saturday, 174 children receiving their diplomas.

Alice Nuss of Potter School, Town of Rantoul, is State Fair Winner

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clinton—The annual Calumet commencement was held at the Fair grounds on Saturday, 174 children receiving their diplomas.

Alice Nuss of the Potter school in the town of Rantoul, with an average of 96 per cent won the county contest and will be the guest of the State Fair in the fall. She was also the winner in the county contest last year. Second place was won by Roman Frank, St. John school in the town of Woodville, with an average of 93 per cent and third place was won by Robert Meyer of the Lincoln school in the town of New Holstein. His average was 90 per cent. Tests were given in spelling, arithmetic, history, civics and literature.

At 11 o'clock the declaratory contest was held, first place being won by Robert Meyer of the Lincoln school in the town of New Holstein; second by Harold Plepenburg of the Hawthorne school in the town of Brillton, and third by Myra Stecker of the Sherman school in the town of Clinton.

The program, which was held at 1 o'clock, follows:

Song—"America the Beautiful."

Norwegian Mountain Dance and Minuet in G—The Rhythm Band of the Wilson school.

Declamation—"The Swing," by George Coffeen, first grade pupil of the Darling school of the town of Brotzertown, "The Night Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehrke entertained relatives Sunday in honor of their son Ronald Gehrke's confirmation. Dinner and supper were served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendrich Symco; Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Hendrich, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zemple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrich, Mrs. Sam Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrich, Lydia and Orville Hendrich of Manawa; Miss Janet Huebner, Clintonville.

Guests at the Frank Gause home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman of Bowler, Mrs. L. E. Freeman of New London and Mrs. H. F. Fletcher and daughter of Park Falls.

Address—"The Working Citizens' Preparation," Assemblyman Charles Barnard of Brillton.

Presentation of diplomas—Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools.

A confirmation party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gluth Sunday in honor of their children, Mildred and George, who were confirmed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Gluth, Charles Helling, Mrs. Augusta Heling, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fillnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Maack and family, Viola and Herbert Heling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finschammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson have moved into the Ross Roach home on N. Main for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. R. Roach and daughter Elaine are spending the summer at their cottage on Pine lake.

Dedications by the State Fair contest winners—"Columbus" by Robert Meyer, third grade pupil of the Wray school in the town of Chilton, "The Tree," by Harriet Schwabach, fifth grade pupil of the Banner school in the town of Clinton.

Declarations by the State Fair contest winners—"Columbus" by Robert Meyer, and "The Gettysburg Address," by Harold Piepenburg.

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Mrs. Dorothy Jean of this city left Wednesday on a trip to Washington with the delegation of Outagamie co eighth grade graduates, their teachers and parents.

The following persons from this city attended the commencement exercises of the Oshkosh State Teachers college on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper, Mrs. William Vega and daughters Isabel and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer and son Louis, Mrs. Walter Schroeder and daughter Donabel, Mrs. Emma Peterson and Miss Celeste Nelson.

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Kaukauna News

UNEMPLOYMENT IN KAUKAUNA STILL MAJOR PROBLEM

More Applications for Work Than Jobs, New Bureau Reports

Kaukauna—Little relief has been found in the unemployment situation through the free employment bureau maintained at the Penn office on the Island, it is reported.

The bureau, in existence for about a month, was created by Mayor B. W. Fargo.

It was started by the Kaukauna Advancement association at the suggestion of the mayor to bring the unemployed men and employers together. When an employer needs a man or men he can find them through the employment bureau.

At the present there are more than 40 applications for work. During the past week there have only been a few calls for laborers, but most of them were for small jobs.

Most of the applicants for jobs asked for common labor, though there were a number ready to do specified work. Several applications have been registered by painters, carpenters, millwrights, farm laborers and truck drivers. Several applications by girls for housework are also on file. About 30 applicants are asking for any kind of common labor.

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT SWIMMING POOL

Longer Hours Go into Effect as Schools Close for Summer

Kaukauna—Swimmers at the municipal pool will be able to enjoy the natatorium to a larger extent during the summer, as a new schedule went into effect Tuesday. The schedule provides for afternoon swimming daily. Boys and girls will use the pool on alternate days.

Each afternoon the pool will open at 1:30 and remain open for three hours. Swimmers will be able to use the pool for one hour, each hour taking a round. There will be three rounds each afternoon. On Monday evenings the pool will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock for women and from 7 to 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings for men.

Girls will be able to use the natatorium from 1:30 to 4:40 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Boys will be entitled to swim from 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The schedule will remain in effect until fall.

The part time schedule in effect on the past month and a half gave swimmers the use of the pool for about an hour after school hours on the afternoon.

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HIGH CLIFF TO OPEN SUNDAY FOR SUMMER

Kaukauna—High Cliff, a pleasure spot on Lake Winnebago, will open for the summer next Sunday, according to Mike Niessen, owner. Last year the park was partially damaged by fire. New buildings have been erected and some playground equipment installed. The park is the scene of many picnics every summer. It has been considered by the state with other property along the lake for a state park.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church, will attend the annual conference of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church at Patten, beginning today. Charles Paschen is the delegate of the local congregation. Representative of about 40 congregations will be present. The meeting will continue until Sunday.

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HINKER BOASTS OF HIGH BEET STANDS

Are a Month Earlier This Year and Best in Oconto-
co, He Says

BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto—W. J. Hinker, fieldman for the Menominee River Sugar Beet company is more than satisfied with his stands of sugar beets on the farms of Oconto county this spring. He says they are a month earlier than last spring and so thrifty and perfect that they cannot be beaten in Wisconsin. One might question his statement who has forgotten that County Agent J. I. Etheridge has had no trouble winning first or second place on booths displays of grain and vegetables raised on the farms of Oconto, in state-wide competition at the Wisconsin State Fair the past half dozen years.

One might question the statement, who knows nothing of the work that Mr. Hinker has done this spring in helping farmers to lay the foundation of big yields of quality sugar beets. One might also question the statement who has not inspected the beet fields of several counties this spring and compared them with the beet fields of Oconto. The writer has examined a great many beet fields this spring but would need further evidence to prove that Mr. Hinker is over-estimating his sugar beet stands.

After actually measuring rods at random with a rule in a beet field that had been blocked and counting the number of plants in the rods on Sunday in the presence of several interested people, Mr. Hinker challenged the sugar beet growers of Wisconsin to show an equal stand of as thrifty beets in a field of thirty acres. The plants are of uniform size and run from 18 to 22 per rod.

Having been cultivated six times since the beet seed was planted, the soil is loose and no weed is in sight. The machine work was done so well that weeding is confined to three inch rows. The field is owned by W. J. Hayes and is the largest one in the county. Workers are now blocking the field.

Most of the students are from this section of the state. The graduates are: Karl Daul, Verona Daul, Katherine Kavanaugh, Edna Lambie, Harold Renn, Benedict Smudde, and Mildred Vandenberg, Kaukauna; Isabel Feuerstein, Pearl Rohm, Charlotte Tracy, Gracey Kenyon, Almyra Kohl, Loraine Kruckenberg and Irma Schivalbach, Appleton; Beulah Barker, Beulah Locke, Elsie Beyer, Jeanette Pierce, Isma Schwandt, and Rosa Van Straten, Shiocton; Amelia Anderkay, Evelyn Hoffman, Green Bay; Monica Bartz, Brillon; Josephine Coenen, Margaret Rupiper, DePere.

Margaret Cooney, Beatrice Haskell, Irma Kusscrown, Mary Mulroy, New London; Esther Kilpi, Eagle River; Leo Hershman, Gladys Larson, Thelma Larson, Denmark; Gertrude Loenert, Chilton; Frank McClone, Bear Creek; Irene Naparella, Pulaski; Elaine Nicolai, Manawa; Genevieve and Mary O'Donnell, Stockbridge; Minerva Peet, Hilbert; Mildred Plutz, Forest Junction; Luella Scheibe, Wrightstown; Alice Peers, Hilbert; Delphus Surprise, Bear Creek; and Emily VanZeland, Little Chute.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS TO MERGE IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—After functioning as a single branch for nearly 50 years, the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Holy Cross branch, will combine with St. Mary's branch of this city. The Holy Cross branch is one of the oldest in Wisconsin, being the twelfth to organize in the state. There are about 30 members.

The St. Mary's court has a membership of about 260. Peter Van-Dyke is the president. It is a younger branch than Holy Cross. The change will take effect July 1.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



A Surprise



By Cowan

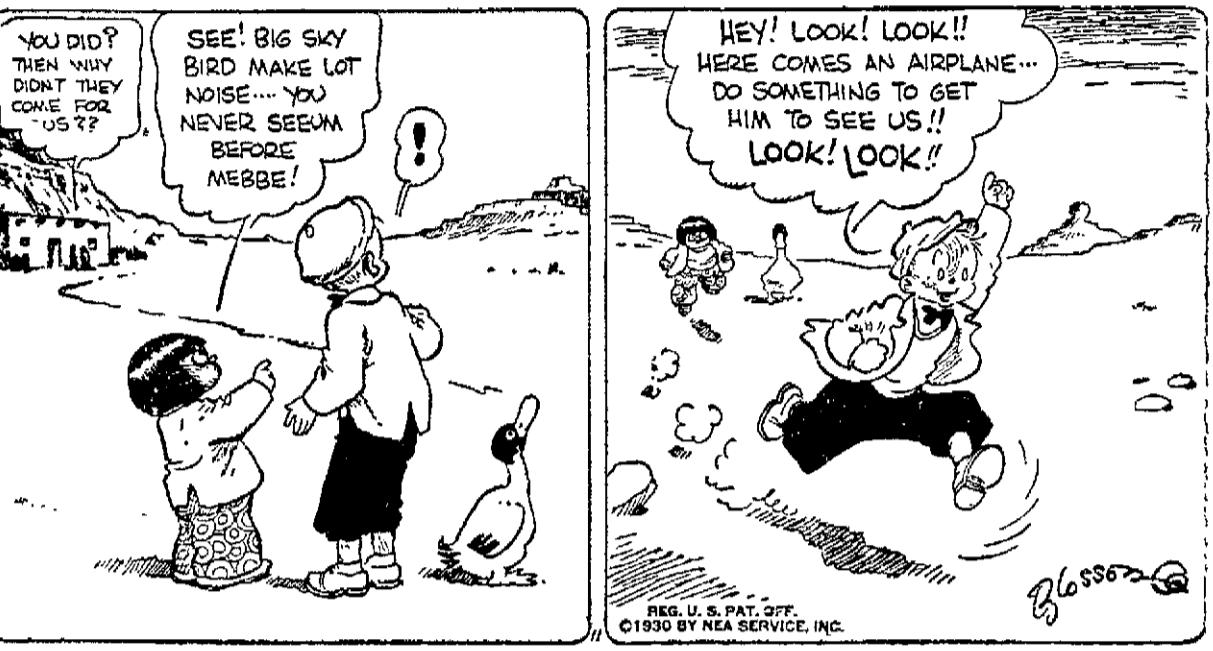


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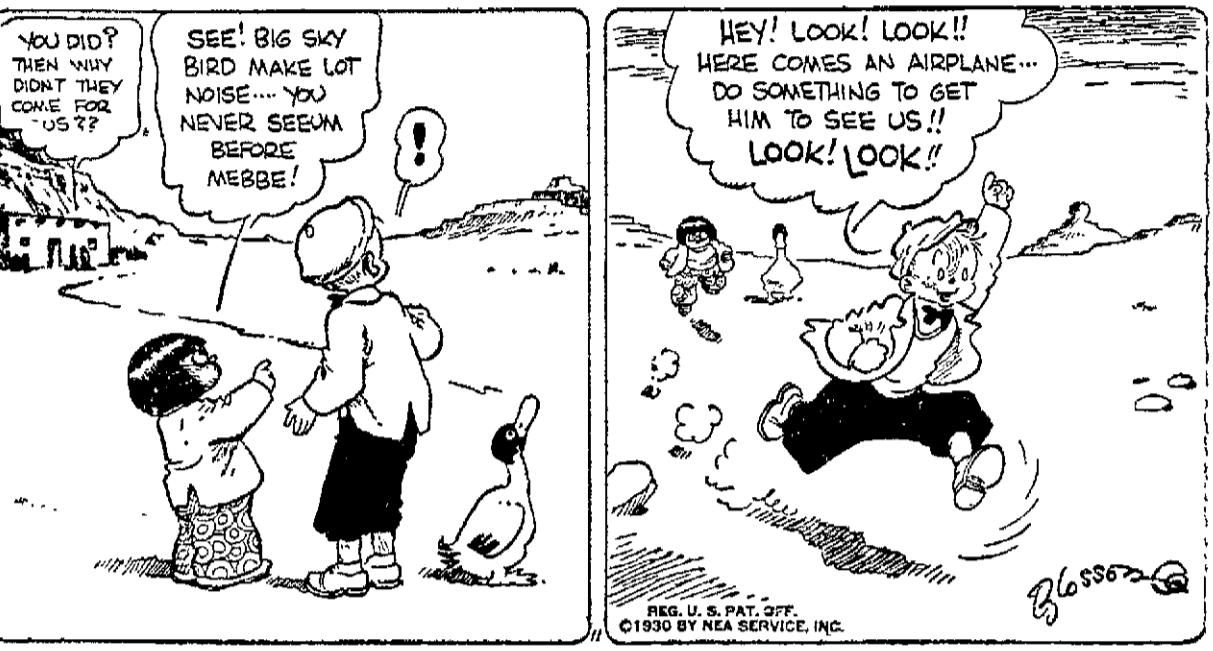
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Whee!



By Blosser



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



A Catchy Present



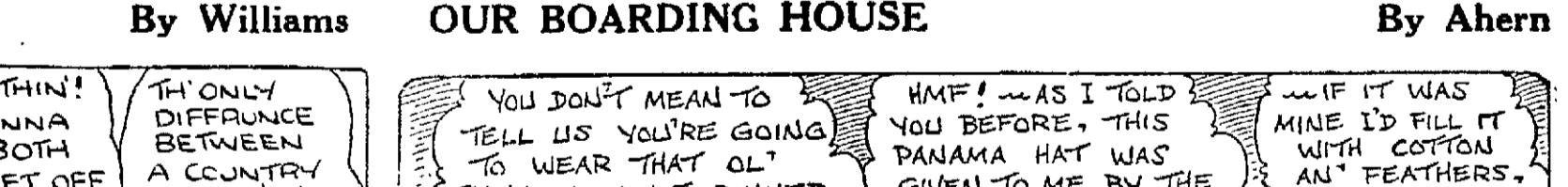
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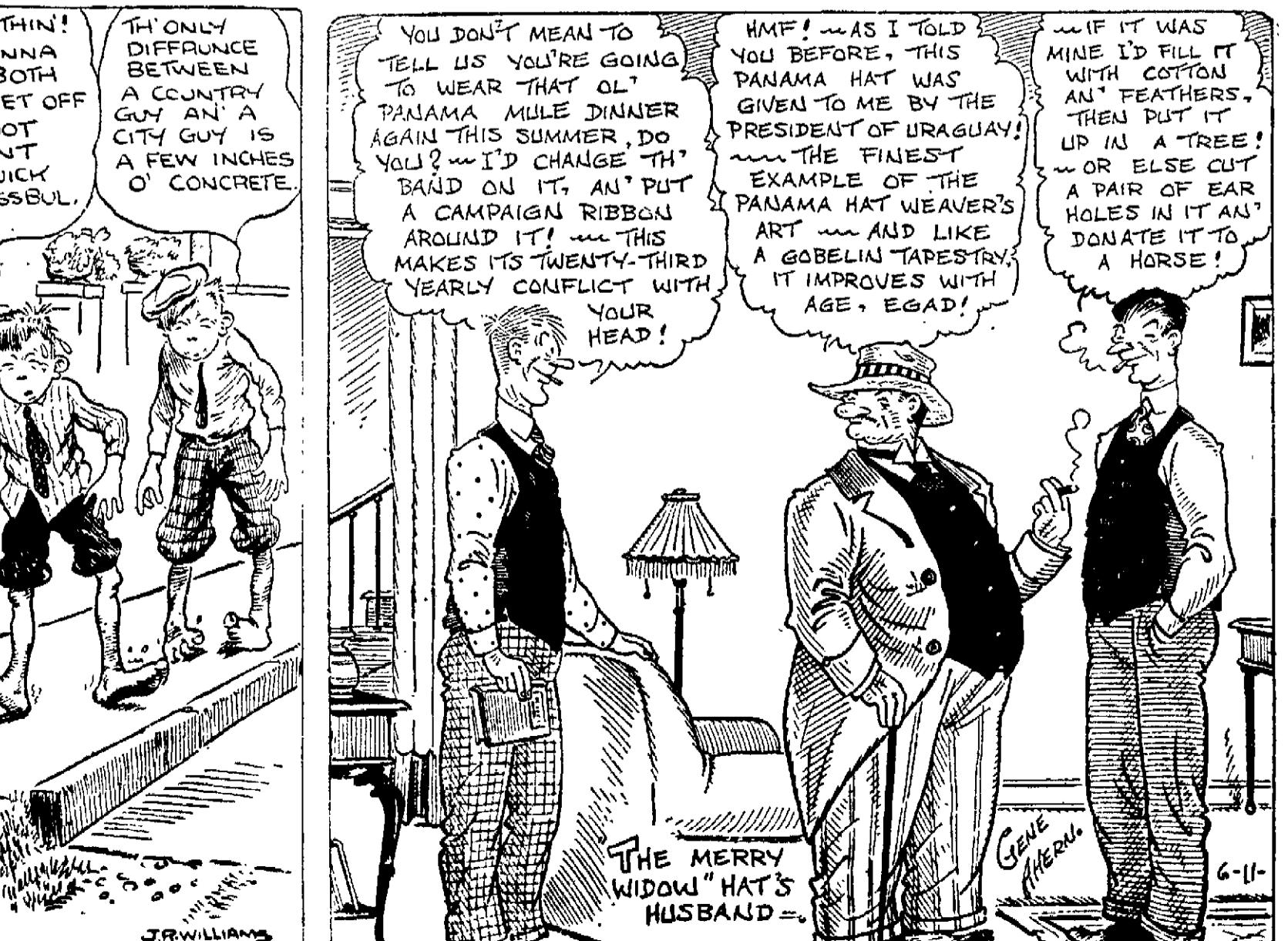
So Soon?



By Martin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

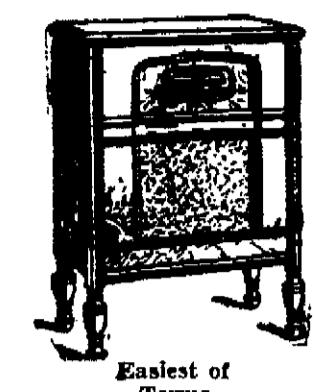


By Ahern



The Radio You Want at an Easy Price to Pay

Because of our new building, it becomes absolutely necessary that we close out our entire fine stock of musical instruments. (Naturally, we are not going out of business.) This week we are featuring:



Victor Radio
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\$98.00
Complete with Tubes!

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Murder at High Tide

by CHARLES G. BOOTH

Chapter 27
BROKEN ALIBIS

HAVE you the nerve to tell me that two guns equipped with silencers figured in the killing?" Samuel inquired.

"There must have been two," Annersley said.

Samuels lighted a cigar. "All right. Where did you get that silencer?"

"You won't believe me if I tell you."

"Let's hear it anyhow."

"My flat was broken into one night last year. I came home just as a man was getting away through the window. I managed to grab a revolver I had in my desk before he saw me. He lifted his own gun—that gun on the table—but I fired first and he dropped outside the window. Later I found his gun in the shrubbery and I concluded I had winged him. The gun was fitted with that silencer and I decided to keep it. The crook didn't get much."

"Thought it might come in handy, eh?"

"You would say that," Annersley retorted bitterly. "It never occurred to me to do anything with it until a couple of weeks ago when Parados' attitude towards Miss Jahries became unendurable. I wondered if I could threaten him. It was a crazy notion—Parados was afraid of nothing on earth—but I had to do something."

"I thought they'd all been asked to leave," Flique retorted.

Flique chuckled and twirled his mustache. "Just a little question of an immense significance. When you entered by that patio window to find M. Parados dead on the floor, was the window open or shut? Monsieur will think carefully."

"The window was open," Annersley replied.

Flique bowed. "Merci, monsieur, and he twirled his mustache again.

As soon as we had risen from the breakfast table I followed Flique into the sun room, although I knew he would not tell me any more than he wanted me to know.

"Did Annersley kill Parados and Grainger?" I asked.

"He chuckled. "Has not M. le Deputy?"

"Never mind M. le Deputy," I interrupted irritably. "Can't you answer a straight question?"

"I destroyed them. Miss Jahries' check, too." Annersley looked at Miss Jahries, who had not moved from her chair. "You see? Life is — um the word, M. l'Antiquaire?"

"Complex," he said.

"Precisement" and he bowed.

"Quite," I answered dryly. "To mean you won't tell until you are ready. All right. But you infer that Annersley is innocent. How can Annersley be in the face of such evidence to the contrary? Everybody else in the house has at least one alibi."

"M. le Brent," Flique interposed.

"You know very well that M. Brent had nothing to do with it."

"Hush, dear!"

"But you must tell me! You said something about father. What is the matter?"

"It'll turn out all right. Mr. Samuels doesn't understand."

"It's about—Parados—again?"

"Yes, dear. Miss Jahries has told me. I suppose it has to come out."

"Father, too?"

"Yes, darling. But you mustn't expect Samuels to have your faith. They won't hold me long, Celia."

"How dare you accuse him of such an abominable thing! If you just said he'd killed that brute Parados I could have understood it. But to say he murdered my father. How dare you! Are you trying to involve an innocent man because you are not intelligent enough to find out who is guilty?"

Samuels was dumb before Celia's fury.

"Why don't you ask Miss Brent what she knows?" Celia, hysterical now, pointed an accusing finger at Caroline, who had just appeared at the door with Mrs. Parados. "What is she doing here? Didn't she force her way into the house? Isn't she a thief? Wasn't she caught trying to steal a valuable painting, a few minutes after Parados was shot? Isn't she the only one in the house who hadn't an alibi both Friday night and last night? Yet you accuse Claude of murdering my father."

Annersley took Celia into his arms again. I turned toward Caroline.

"Try not to mind, dear," I said gently. "Annersley is in a bad mess."

Watch for Flique's keen analysis of the whole crime in tomorrow's chapter.

WALL STREET SOUND IDLE GOSSIP WRONG, REVIEW MAINTAINS

Is Stronger Now That It Has Been in Past Nine Months, It Says

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
In its present cynical mood Wall Street is inclined to give ear to every bit of gossip that floats through the financial district and to listen to those who professionally attempt to make capital out of the misfortunes of the stock market. Effort was being made by these interests again today, through rumor and suggestion and by comparison with conditions last autumn, to unsettle prices.

Against this was the calm judgment of bankers and industrial leaders who, while admitting that the improvement in business is slow and might not get under good headway until the end of this year, were emphatic in their statements that, both from a technical standpoint and in the light of its investment status, the stock market now is stronger than it has been at any time within the last nine months and that investors who own their securities and those who have them amply marginized need have no occasion for alarm.

PUBLIC ABSENT

The most influential factor in the present market situation is the absence from it of the public. This includes the condition of relatively small loans on securities by the banks compared with the huge totals last October and November. The advance in prices in March and in April was primarily the work of the professional trader.

The testimony of the majority of stock exchange houses is that the public did not follow this movement to any extent. So it was not crippled when prices broke in May. It has not been greatly affected by the second day decline that has occurred since and which has been most violently manifested in this month's reaction. While margin calls sent out Saturday afternoon and Monday night were numerous in comparison with those in previous months, they were relatively small and did not occasion a great deal of distressed selling Monday or today.

MONEY IS EASY

The money situation now existing and the position of brokers' loans represents as positive a change from a highly unfavorable set of credit conditions to one of extreme ease as could have occurred within a six or seven months period.

With comparatively few exceptions and in spite of the record of nearly 140 new low prices for the year for stocks on Monday, most of the eight or nine hundred active trading units on the stock exchange are selling above the bottom figures for 1930. Those that by reason of poor earnings and reduced dividends have dropped into lower ground are the coppers, which have fallen even lower than last year, several of the rails, including members of the northwestern group along with southern railway and Erie and such formerly buoyant issues as Montgomery Ward and Simmons. Around 162 today, United States Steel compared with the low of last November of 150, General Motors was nearly a dozen points higher than on October 29, the new General Electric stock at about 75 was the equivalent of 300 for the old stock, which touched 168 last November, while Westinghouse Electric, which had dropped to par in the panic, was about 60 points above that level today.

PUBLIC UTILITIES HIGH

The same relative comparisons exist among the prominent public utilities. American and Foreign Power, against which the professional attack has been most severe recently, was about 25 points higher than last autumn. American Power and Light was up 33 points from that level. American Water Works was quoted at almost double the figure reached on November 13. United Corporation sold as low last year as 19, after touching 73 in May. Today it was approximately 100 per cent above its former low price.

Consolidated Gas broke to about \$8 last November, a perpendicular decline of over 100 points and is now 40 points above this figure.

And so on through the list of prominent power and light securities.

Some of the large financial companies stocks have not done so well as the industrial and public utility groups. Among them, there are a number of the investment trust and bank holding type that have been under severe pressure recently, causing them to decline to a price level below that of last year. They represent, however, a small percentage of so-called investment trust stocks which, while reflecting the heavy depreciation in their port-

DRY AGENTS MUST DRINK, NEBRASKA OFFICER CLAIMS

Lin, Neb. — (AP)—State Sheriff Condit told the Nebraska Board of Parole today that liquor undercover agents must either drink or get out of business.

Condit was testifying for a former operative who faced a 30-day jail term for sharing a bottle of liquor he had purchased with the seller.

"You cannot very well walk

where there is a crowd of men buy a drink or a bottle without treating the crowd—they would blow you up in a minute if you did," Condit asserted.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

DECLINE IN PRICES OF SILVER DUE TO SITUATION IN EAST

Stocks Are High, but No Danger of Exhaustion Is Seen by Expert

BY J. C. ROTLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Prospecting for silver seems likely to become a lost art, according to government authorities. The grizzled old "desert rats" who searched the ranges from British Columbia to Durango for the white metal and who dreamed dreams of finding the lost mines like the Dreyfogel and the Peg Leg, with ore so rich in silver it could be cut with a pocket knife, are prospecting now for tungsten and tellurium and other metals, of which the old-timers did not even know the names.

The future of silver as a precious metal, according to the Department of Commerce, depends to a large extent on the development of new uses for it. It is being utilized to a smaller and smaller extent for coinage and the price now is almost as low relatively as at any time in his

history.

This price decline, according to officials, is largely due to the situation in the orient. Oriental countries have gone, or intend to go, on a gold basis.

In the past the princes of India gathered together great hoards of minted silver coin. With

the demonetization of silver in India, these stocks of the white metal have been thrown on the market for their bullion value. Stocks of silver are high and there seems to be little chance that they speedily will grow smaller.

Silver production can hardly be adequately checked. It is a by-product production in most instances;

that is, nearly all lead, gold, zinc and copper ores contain a percentage of silver.

The production of those metals entails the production of silver as well. Formerly mine owners depended on the silver value to pay the smelting charges on their ores. At present prices, the silver content will not cover sub charges, but the silver has to be produced none the less.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont recently said, "The base metal production would appear to be a contributing cause of the present large silver production and low silver price, since possibly 65 per cent of the silver output of the United States is made in conjunction with base metal mining that will continue without regard to the price of silver."

REQUIRE MUCH SILVER

Arts and industries in the United States and Canada, it is estimated, required 31,000,000 ounces of silver last year. This compares with 35,000,000 ounces in 1928. Sterling silverware required an increase of almost 8 per cent and was the largest single factor in consumption. Chemical and photographic industries consumed 10,500 ounces. A large increase in the use of silver in industry has come about through the manufacture of photographic and moving picture films.

It is estimated world production of silver in 1929 totaled 236,600,000 ounces, of which 61,000,000 came from the United States and 165,000,000 from Mexico.

Of the new uses for silver, the industrial and chemical consumption is the most valuable to the producer

since in the process the metal itself is disintegrated. Its use in the arts, however, leaves a large amount available for reworking.

There are 233 grain tanks being added to the Great Northern elevator in Superior, while the Occident Terminal company here is building 48 tanks on its property on the St. Louis bay front.

13 TRUANTS WERE REPORTED IN MAY

Unable to wait for the legitimate vacation promised in June, 13 pupils of the schools of Appleton earned for themselves the name of truants during the month of May, according to the report of J. G. Pfleil, truant officer.

There were 66 cases of non-attendance investigated by the truant officer, 24 being attributed to parental negligence and 29 to other causes. Twenty-three of the 66 were girls and 43 were boys.

One parent was notified of violation of the law, four cases of destination were discovered, and three pupils, two boys and one girl, were returned to school. Mr. Pfleil made 23 calls at schools, and 147 calls during the entire month.

folios, have recovered by large percentages from the figures quoted for them between last November and March 1.

PROVIDE MORE STORAGE FOR GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Duluth — (AP)—Fear that insufficient elevator space at the head of the lakes would cause a congestion in grain movement is believed to have been dispelled following an announcement here that work is now underway to provide storage capacity here and at Superior for more than 52,000,000 bushels of grain.

The present grain storage capacity at the 28 elevators at Duluth and Superior is listed at 45,050,000, while construction of additional tanks at these elevators, to be completed next fall, will bring total capacity to 52,000,000.

There are 233 grain tanks being added to the Great Northern elevator in Superior, while the Occident Terminal company here is building 48 tanks on its property on the St. Louis bay front.

MILWAUKEE LEGION POST NOW LARGEST

The same relative comparisons exist among the prominent public utilities. American and Foreign Power, against which the professional attack has been most severe recently, was about 25 points higher than last autumn. American Power and Light was up 33 points from that level. American Water Works was quoted at almost double the figure reached on November 13. United Corporation sold as low last year as 19, after touching 73 in May. Today it was approximately 100 per cent above its former low price.

Consolidated Gas broke to about \$8 last November, a perpendicular decline of over 100 points and is now 40 points above this figure.

And so on through the list of prominent power and light securities.

Some of the large financial companies stocks have not done so well as the industrial and public utility groups. Among them, there are a number of the investment trust and bank holding type that have been under severe pressure recently, causing them to decline to a price level below that of last year. They represent, however, a small percentage of so-called investment trust stocks which, while reflecting the heavy depreciation in their port-

folios, have recovered by large percentages from the figures quoted for them between last November and March 1.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

TODAY and TOMORROW

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

The Funniest Pair on the Screen in Side-Splitting ALL-TALKING Riot of Mirth!

GEORGE SIDNEY — And — CHARLIE MURRAY

(Stars of the "Cohens and Kellys")

"Around The Corner"

With —

Joan Peers — Larry Kent — Charles Delaney

ALL-TALKING

COMEDY

GRAHAM McNAMEE

Talking Reporter

Coming Friday—Ken Maynard in "Mountain Justice"

TELECHRON

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

\$9.95 and up

FINKLE

Electric Shop

Phone 539

Lowry Studios

131 E. College Ave.

Phone 1331

Open Wed. and Saturday

Evenings Until 9 O'clock

WE ARE CLOSING!

All Coupons Must Be In

by June 22

Special Attention Given to

Corsages and Bridal Flowers

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

Have you tried one of

our delicious Chicken

Salad Sandwiches? They

are wonderful!

THE DOREE

324 E. College Ave.

1108 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1866

451

as Before

Our Phone

451

And We're Here to Give You Service

403 W. College Ave.

APPLTON

RADIO

SHOP

D. W. Jansen

Open

Evenings

DON'T MISS THE PLAY

TONIGHT

The Play Everyone is

Talking About

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Employers Find Their Help Through The Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising

Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising orders for irregular

insertions, one time insertion

not ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office with

in full, the first day of insertion

rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appears.

Ads for one day will be charged

at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising

upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

To place an ad, call 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely followed by the alphabetical order of the individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Business and Professional.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles, Used.

12—Parts, Tires, Parts.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Auto for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing, Service Stations.

17—Wanted, Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Hiring, Plumbing, Rocking.

23—Insurance, Fire and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundries.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engravings, Binding.

28—Repairing and Refinishing.

29—Tailoring and Pressing.

30—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

31—Help Wanted—Female.

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Situations Wanted—Female.

34—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

35—Business Opportunities.

36—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

37—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

38—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

39—Correspondence Courses.

40—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

41—Private Instruction.

42—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

43—Dogs, C. O. D. Animals.

44—Poultry and Supplies.

45—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

46—Articles for Sale.

47—Barter and Exchange.

48—Business and Accessories.

49—Building Materials.

50—Business and Office Equipment.

51—Fuel, Fertilizers.

52—Food.

53—Household Goods.

54—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

55—Machinery and Tools.

56—Musical Merchandise.

57—Books, Magazines.

58—Sods, Seeds, Flowers.

59—Specials at the Stores.

60—Wearing Apparel.

61—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

62—Rooms and Board.

63—Rooms Without Board.

64—Rooms for Housekeeping.

65—Vacation Places.

66—Where to Eat.

67—Where to Stop in Town.

68—Business Places for Rent.

69—Business Places for Rent.

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148—Business Places for Rent.

Financial And Market News

STOCK MARKET SENT REELING BY IMPACT OF HEAVY SELLING

Important Issues Drop Several Points — Market Makes Slight Recovery

New York—(P)—The stock market, having just struggled to its feet again, is again by another wave of selling to day, but managed to pull itself together and make substantial recovery by early afternoon. Important tares tumbled about 4 to 10 points before short covering began to cushion the decline.

Trading was in comparatively light volume, but the violence of yesterday's late upturn was in itself enough to bring out liquidation buying held up for several levels, and his attracted fresh bear attacks, there was no inclination to support the market until the selling had run its course.

The weekly steel trade review said that the trend of production is still downward, but reported some better stability in prices. Iron ore production for the country as a whole was now 69 per cent of capacity, against 72 per cent a week ago. This trend to erase the influences of the somewhat more favorable than expected steel tonnage report yesterday. Iron Age added, however, that leaders in the industry look for a gradual expansion of business to appear within the next 60 to 90 days, and estimate fall production at between 75 and 80 per cent.

Wall Street is now giving closer attention to developments in Washington than usual. The tariff bill has become a chief topic of board room conversation, and there is a general feeling that any decisive action on the bill, finally disposing of it, would be a bullish movement.

Corporate news contained several dividend reductions or eliminations by major companies, including Celotex, which passed the 75 per cent quarter payment these developments affected sentiment adversely, and bearish rumors, many of them branded as ridiculous in responsible quarters, were widely circulated. One of the more favorable items was an announcement by Western Union management that telegraph business had improved markedly during the current quarter.

Several important issues tumbled to new lows. Lambert dropped 9 points and Bethlehem Steel 6, both to new 1930 minimums. Shares lost 4 to 6 points before the rally induced such issues as U. S. Steel, A. G. General Electric, American Standard Gas, Electric Power and Light, Western Union, Public Service of N. J., United Aircraft and Colorado Fuel, Air Reduction, Johns Manville, Houston Oil, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical lost about 10 to 12. Case tumbled more than 10 points, and Auburn more than 13, a new low.

Stocks were sold again in another short hour bear drive, however, which reduced representatives shares to the west prices of the day. Many of the higher priced issues failed to attract support. J. I. Case extending loss to more than 20 points. Colgate-Palmolive, Worthington Pump, Standard, American Tobacco B, American Can, Houston Oil, tumbled 12. U. S. Steel extended its loss to 12 more points the close was 12. Sales approximated 3,800,000 shares.

ACKING COMPANY ANNOUNCES PROFITS Chicago—(P)—John Morrell and company, meat packers, with plants in Ottawa, Ia., and Sioux Falls, S. D., report that for six months ended May 3 net profit was \$907,802, up to \$2.26 a share, against \$1,861 or \$4.80 a share in the corresponding 1929 period.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes 92; new 2; old, on track 329; 11 old, total U. S. shipments 25; new stock steady on bbls, barley ready on sacks, firmer undertone, driving fair; southern sacked bliss imports 3.00-3.50, few best 2.50, No. 1.75-2.20; North Carolina bbls Irish spuds 6.25-5.50.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WOULD YOU SPEND \$35.00 A WEEK FOR AN IDEAL VACATION?

ONLY \$7.00 PER PERSON? ONE WEEK OF FUN?

DO WHEREVER YOU WANT, JUST WHEN YOU LIKE. IN ONE WHOLE WEEK, WITH A BRAND NEW MODEL 'A' FORD SEDAN A NEW RATE AT

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CATTLE TRADE HELD DOWN BY DEPRESSION

Steady Prices Demanded for High Grade Cattle—Hogs Are Plentiful

Chicago—(P)—Further depression hung like a pall over the cattle trade. Offerings this week were lighter than last and today's supply of 10,000 cattle, all of them on the open market, was nearly 3,000 under a week ago while steady prices were demanded for high-grade cattle bids were persistently 25c lower on the bulk of steers.

Hogs held their own on a moderate supply of fresh hogs and 6,000 stale ones. Shipping interest operated early and picked hogs weighing well over and well under 200 lbs to fill orders at \$10.00 and \$10.10. Heavy butchers met with some demand 225 to 350 lb arrivals crossing the scales. Largely to local killers, there was no inclination to support the market until the selling had run its course.

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RAIN REPORTS HAVE DISASTROUS EFFECT ON WHEAT PRICES

Pay Little Attention to Crop Reports from National Capital

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Late reports of rainfall in Canada gave a decided advantage to the selling side of the wheat market today, and prices underwent a material setback. Virtually no attention was paid to the official crop reports from Washington, although the condition of spring wheat was given as 55.7, the lowest with only six exceptions since 1867. With no export demand of

Employers Find Their Help Through The Classified Ads

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Classified Advertising
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3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Societies and Social Events.

9-Sorceries and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

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A-Automobile Agencies.

11-Auto Truck For Sale.

12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

13-Garages, Auto for Hire.

14-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

15-Repairing Service Stations.

16-Used Auto Parts.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Business Service Offered.

18-Building and Contracting.

19-Cleaning, Drying, Restoring.

20-Drinking, Smoking and Miliary.

21-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

22-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23-Laundries.

24-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25-Painting, Engraving, Binding.

26-Professional Services.

27-Repairing and Refinishing.

28-Tailoring and Pressing.

29-Wanted, Dismissed Service.

30-EMPLOYMENT

31-Help Wanted—Female.

32-Help Wanted—Male.

33-Help—Male and Female.

34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35-Situations Wanted—Male.

36-Situations Wanted—Female.

37-Business Opportunities.

38-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

39-Money to Buy.

40-To Rent.

INSTRUCTION

41-Correspondence Courses.

42-Local Instruction Classes.

43-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

44-Wanted, Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

45-Dogs, Other Pets.

46-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

47-Poultry and Game Birds.

48-Wanted, Live Stock.

49-MERCHANDISE

50-Articles for Sale.

51-Barter and Exchange.

52-Boats and Accessories.

53-Business and Manufacturing.

54-Business and Office Equipment.

55-Farm and Dairy Products.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57-Goods to Eat.

58-Home-Made Things.

59-Imports, Goods.

60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61-Machinery and Tools.

62-Musical Merchandise.

63-Audio Equipment.

64-Specialty Goods.

65-Wearing Apparel.

66-Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67-Rooms for Rent.

68-Rooms Without Board.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping.

70-Vacation Places.

71-Where to Eat.

72-Where to Stay in Town.

73-Wanted, Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74-Apartments and Flats.

75-Business Places for Rent.

76-Farms and Land for Rent.

77-Houses for Rent.

78-Real Estate for Sale.

79-Business Property for Sale.

80-Farms and Land for Sale.

81-Houses for Sale.

82-Lots for Sale.

83-Lots for Sale.

84-Signs for Sale.

85-Signs for Sale.

86-Signs for Sale.

87-Signs for Sale.

88-Signs for Sale.

89-Signs for Sale.

90-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

DEBT DISCHARGES

1-Will not be

responsible for any debts contract-

ed by my wife after June 8, 1930.

EDWARD KNOX, Kaukauna.

DAMOS LUNCH

All Cold Meals and Potato Salad.

35¢ Hot Dogs size for 25¢.

NOTICE—In case of fire, cut

upon all windows, doors, etc., to re-

lease or control and out to the

center of any highway on which

such land may be, all noxious

weeds at such time and in such

numbers as shall prevent them

from taking root or spreading

to adjoining property.

Signed:

Greenville Weed Commissioner.

NOTICE—We are now so-

liciting acreage for Red

Canning Beets. If interest-

ed call the office or

Phone 418.

Fuhremann

Canning Company, W.

Eighth St., Appleton, Wis-

consin.

MILLINERY—Hats that are new.

No extra charge. \$3.75.

52 Little Falls, 122 N. Dekorra.

YELLOW CAB—Better be safe

than sorry. Ride a Yellow. No

charge for extras. Phone 836 or 433

Strayed, Lost Found

10 BILLS—Roll of bills, representing

wages, lost Monday afternoon on

or in immediate vicinity of College

Ave. or 10th St. Please return to

Post-Crescent office or

Phone 4862.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost, black,

between Gilman's Corner and

Appleton. Reward.

B. D. McGee, 322 W. Summer St.

Automobile Agencies

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH—See

Chrysler and Plymouth 204 W. Wis. Ave.

Kaukauna.

WATER COLOR painting done! Read

100% Satisfaction

100% Satisfaction

Financial And Market News

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The weekly steel trade reviews aid that the trend of production is still downward, but reported some better stability in prices. Iron Age said production for the country at large was now 69 per cent of capacity, against 72 per cent a week ago. This trend to erode the influences of the somewhat more favorable than expected steel tonnage reported yesterday, Iron Age added, however, that leaders in the industry look for gradual expansion of business to appear within the next 6 to 90 days, and estimate fall production at between 75 and 80 per cent.

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Several important issues tumbled to new lows. Lamberts dropped 8 points and Bethlehem Steel 6, both near 1930 minimums. Shares lost 4 to 6 points before the rally induced such issues as U. S. Steel, Alcoa, General Electric, American Standard, Gas, Electric Power and Light, Western Union, Public Service of N. J., United Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney, and Colorado Fuel, Air Reduction, Johns Hopkins, Houston Oil, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical lost about 10. C. & N. W. tumbled more than 13 a new low.

Stocks were sold again in another short hour drive, however, which tried representatives shares to the west prices of the day. Many of the higher priced issues failed to act support, J. J. Case extending loss to more than 20 points. Colgate, Carbon, Worthington Pump, sodium, American Tobacco B, American Can, Houston Oil, tumbled 8 to 12. U. S. Steel extended its loss to more than five points the class was 26. Sales approximated \$300,000 per share.

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RAIN REPORTS HAVE DISASTROUS EFFECT ON WHEAT PRICES

Pay Little Attention to Crop Reports from National Capital

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Late reports of rainfall in Canada gave a decided advantage to the selling side of the wheat market today and prices underwent a material setback.

Light & Power "A" was down a similar amount and a larger loss appeared in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, United Gas and Niagara Hudson were off about a point.

Cities Service displayed marked firmness in contrast to the case with which it has been declining in the last week and the stock was reported to be meeting strong sponsorship around 30. The company's new convertible bonds are exchangeable for stock at 27. The other oils were heavy. Gulf, after rising 4 points dipped a couple of points below yesterday's final quotation. Humble, Standard of Indiana and Vacuum dropped about two.

Favorable weather for corn growth had a bearish influence on the corn market. Iowa reports were at hand saying corn looks fine, with fields clean and well cultivated and with plenty of moisture to carry the crop along for some time. Arrivals of grain in Chicago totaled 181 cars to day, a week ago 137 and a year ago 75.

Prospects of showers in Canada according some relief from persistent moisture dearth that has been handicapping the spring wheat crop led to pronounced downturns at times in Chicago wheat prices today. Besides, good rains were reported in places from this side of the Canadian boundary and field experts reported that much domestic spring wheat showed good stand and color with the plants well stooled sufficient moisture for the present.

Absence of any adequate buying support in the wheat market during much of the day was revealed when speculative sellers put a little press on the market. An incentive to sell wheat was found in the fact that the twin breadstuff, rye, had dropped to a new low-price record for the season, as a result of stop-loss selling on the part of holders. July delivery of rye sold at about 21¢ a bushel today lower than July corn.

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 11.25 to 11.50; 100-1200 lbs. 10.75 to 13.00; 950-1150 lbs. 10.50 to 13.00; common and medium 850 lbs. up 7.5 to 11.50; feeders, good and choice 750-950 lbs. 10.75 to 12.75; heifers, good and choice 550 lbs. down 9.50 to 11.50; common and medium 7.00 to 10.00; cows, good and choice 7.00 to 9.25; common and medium 5.25 to 7.25; low cutter and cutter 3.75 to 5.50; bulls, good and choice (bed) 7.50 to 9.00; cutter to medium 5.75 to 7.50; vealers (flock) good and choice 7.00 to 9.00; cutter to medium 7.00 to 9.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.00 to 10.75; common and medium 7.50 to 9.75.

Sheep—10,000; early sales of native lambs steady; later bids 25 or more lower; fat native lambs early 12.00 to 12.50; Idahoans unsold. Good yearlings 9.50 to 10.00; all throws unevenly lower; fat ewes mostly 3.50 down.

Lambs, good and choice, 32 lbs. down 11.50 to 12.50; medium 9.25 to 11.50; common 7.50 to 9.25; ewes, medium to choice 130 lbs. down 2.50 to 4.00; full and common 1.00 to 3.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agric.)—Cattle, 2,500; steers and yearlings predominating; buyers talking sharply lower on all slaughter classes; early sales fully 25¢ lower; bulk steers and yearlings, sale off from 7.50-11.00; best matured kinds held around 11.50; early sales of cows at 5.75-7.25; heifers 7.50-9.00; few early sales of cows at 5.75-7.25; heifers 7.50-9.00; few yearlings up to 10.25; talking 450 and down on good to low cutters with few cutters above 5.25; most medium grade bulls at 6.75 and down 1000; bulk 140-160 pounds averages 9.75; packing sows strong to 2.50 higher; bulk 375-900; average cost Tuesday 9.15; weight 277.

Sheep—10,000; early sales low grade lambs, weak to 50¢ lower; bidding mostly 11.50 and down on good to standard; talking unevenly and sharply lower on all classes; a few light ewes early 4.00; some 140-150 pounds sharply lower. Calves 2,700; vealers steady, good grades 1050 to mostly 1100; choice kinds to 1300.

Hogs 12,000; market fairly active; steady to 10 lower, unchanged.

Cutter, 4.25-5.00; canners 3.50-4.00.

Calves 1,800, 501 lower good to choice 1.50-1.60; fair to good lights 9.00-10.00; thruouts 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 200; 25-50 lower; good to choice genuine lambs, 11.50-12.00; full spring lamb, 7.00-8.00; good to choice yearlings 8.75-9.50; cut yearlings 5.00-6.00; heavy ewes, 2.50-3.00; light ewes, 3.50-4.00; bulk, ewes, 1.00-2.00; buck, 2.00-2.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.85¢; cables 4.85-11.60; 60 day bills on banks 4.82¢; France demand 3.97-4.16; cables 3.92-4.16; Italy demand 5.23¢; cables 5.23¢.

Demand—Belgium 13.55¢; Germany 22.81¢; Holland 40.18¢; Norway 26.75¢; Sweden 26.83¢; Denmark 25.75¢; Switzerland 19.38¢; Spain 11.02¢; Greece 1.29¢; Poland 11.25¢; Czechoslovakia 2.96¢; Yugoslavia 1.76¢; Austria 11.10¢; Romania 3.93¢; Argentina 27.80¢; Brazil 11.60¢; Tokyo 49.37¢; Shanghai 38.62¢; Montreal 39.33¢; 7.18¢.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, weak, 10x32; standards 31¢-21¢; eggs, steady, 19¢-20¢; poultry, firm, 60¢, 15¢-20¢; cabbage, weak, \$1.50-6.25¢; new southern center, onions steady 15¢-17¢; new potatoes, steady 12¢-13¢; new carrots, steady 12¢-13¢; W. C. 4¢.

CREAMERY-CAKES

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, 8.25¢-7.50¢; weak, 5.11¢ standards 2.1¢; extra firm 2.50¢, fir 2.25-2.50¢; seconds 2.25¢; big, 1.75-1.85¢, ready, 1.45¢ unchanged.

Chairman Borah and other advocates of the treaty who are prepared to support the resolution do not regard it as censuring the president.

CURB STOCK GAINS PRESSED BY SALES

Trading Much Less Active Than in Former Sessions—Ticker Keeps Up

New York—(P)—Selling pressure was again directed against the curb stocks today, eliminating gains made on yesterday's technical recovery. Opening prices were slightly higher, but the bears resumed operations after the first half hour. Trading was much less active than in recent sessions, however, and the ticker had no difficulty in keeping even with the market.

Utilities were pushed down vigorously; Electric Bond & Share quickly surrendered the 3 points it rallied on Tuesday's short covering. United Light & Power "A" was down a similar amount and a larger loss appeared in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, United Gas and Niagara Hudson were off about a point.

Cities Service displayed marked firmness in contrast to the case with which it has been declining in the last week and the stock was reported to be meeting strong sponsorship around 30. The company's new convertible bonds are exchangeable for stock at 27. The other oils were heavy. Gulf, after rising 4 points dipped a couple of points below yesterday's final quotation. Humble, Standard of Indiana and Vacuum dropped about two.

Trading in the specialties and industrials was not so active. Fokker Aircraft and Ford Motor of Canada as a new lean. Volkmar, a cased Trans-American was off nearly a point.

Call money renewed on the curb at 3¢ per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(P)—Contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the rock mountains during the period from June 2 to June 6 totaled \$107,924,000, N. W. Dodge Corp. reports. The figure shows a daily average at the rate of \$21,555,800, compared with a daily average of \$21,195,600 for June of last year. The largest award during the past week was for three contracts, aggregating \$16,000,000, for pipe lines in the southeast and central west. Contracts awarded since the first of the year reached a total of \$2,145,369,200.

Canadian National railways have sold \$50,000,000 4% per cent, 25 years guaranteed gold bonds to a syndicate headed by the Chase securities Corp. The issue is for the refunding of maturing issues, the repaying of temporary loans, construction of branch lines and general betterments.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.651 1.661 1.66

Sept. 1.103 1.091 1.09

Dec. 1.151 1.131 1.134

CORN—

July 9.15 8.12

Sept. 9.11 8.11

Dec. 8.51 7.52

OATS—

July 4.14 3.91

Sept. 4.25 3.92

Dec. 4.53 4.22

RYE—

July 8.13 6.14

Sept. 8.74 6.62

Dec. 8.95 7.02

LARD—

July 11.89 10.62

Sept. 12.27 10.22

Dec. 12.46 9.30

BELLIES—

July 14.20 14.30

Sept. 14.70 13.32

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat prices were 4-1¢ lower today and the trading basis was unchanged. Interior milling demand was of moderate size with 13,000 bushels reported sold. There were 3,000 bushels booked to arrive from the country. Export business was heavier with the seaboard reporting 760,000 to 800,000 bushels reported worked. This included some hard winters and a little durum.

Spot corn prices were steady to 4¢ lower and the trading basis unchanged to 4¢ better. Shipping sales totaled 150,000 bu and bookings to arrive 25,000 bu. Offerings were held from 4-1¢ away from the market.

The cash oats market was 4-1¢ lower and the basis easier. Shipping sales were 44,000 bu.

COCOA—

Chicago—(P)—Cocoa selling, coffee lower; trade selling.

Chicago wheat lower; beneficial rains in Canada.

Corn easy; favorable weather reports.

Cattle lower.

Hogs: steady to strong.

LITTLE ACTIVITY ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York—(P)—Interest in listed bonds on the New York Stock exchange waned today as bond men awaited the offering of the German reparations issue.

Trading was on a reduced scale with price changes unimportant as great interest was manifested in reports that a meeting in Paris Wednesday had paved the way finally for offering of the \$345,000,000 annuity issue. Reports were current that the American portion, now believed to be \$95,250,000 might be offered here Thursday.

The lassitude of trading was apparent throughout the list with prices steady to 4¢ better. Shipping sales totaled 150,000 bu and bookings to arrive 25,000 bu. Offerings were held from 4-1¢ away from the market.

A few bonds among the railroads and utilities appreciated slightly. Stock privilege issues weakened. Foreign bonds dressed up for the appearance of the German issue held firm. Inquiry for United States governments whose rise has been the only feature of the week's activity was confined largely to liberty issues. Liberty 4s, 4s were in demand and touched new high ground for the year on the movement.

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Argentina 6s was the most active foreign issue and steady. Trading in European governments was light and firm.

Broomfield's International Review says that world's wheat markets are steadily owing to insufficient rain in North American spring wheat districts and there is a strengthening of opinion that winter crops in the northern hemisphere will be moderately smaller than a year ago.

CONSIDER RESOLUTION ON NAVAL TREATY DATA

Washington—(P)—The Senate foreign relations committee today considered a resolution taking exception to the administration's refusal to deliver to it confidential documents on the negotiations of the London naval treaty.

While its text was not

GARNER LOOKS FOR DIVISION OF TEXAS WITHIN NEAR FUTURE

Opposition Expected from North in Regard to Addition of Senators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The country hasn't heard the last of House Minority Leader Jack Garner's proposal to divide up Texas into five states.

Considerable argument—pro, con and derivative—is been raging down in Texas. Next winter someone probably will arise in the state legislature and introduce a measure looking to the division. So Garner hopes. The idea was no passing fancy with him.

After that, he believes, there will be a well defined movement in favor of division growing up in the Lone Star State. At the same time the northern states will begin to get excited about the idea of giving 10 senators to what is now Texas—with only two senators—and Texas state pride is likely to breed more and more enthusiastic sentiment for the plan at home.

IT'S UP TO TEXAS

The rest of the country is confronted with the fact that Congress, in a joint resolution in 1845, provided that: "New states of convenient size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to the said state of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by consent of said state, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the federal constitution." That appears to leave decision as to the division up to the state legislature. Obviously, if the legislature ever decides to take advantage of the privilege there is bound to be a swell row over it.

Garner is ready to combat such objections as have been raised by Texans. One comes from state-proud citizens who were born Texans and want to die Texans, without being called anything else.

"We can name our five states South Texas, West Texas, North Texas, East Texas and Central Texas," he says. "We know the sections of our state by those names now and their various interests are more or less conflicting."

Some Texans have demanded to know whether the sacred bones of old Sam Houston are going to be dug up and scattered around among the proposed five new states. Garner replies that Sam Houston was one of the original proponents of the division and was largely responsible for seeing to it that Texas entered the union with the right of dividing it if so desired.

The idea of having 10 senators from Texas looks especially good to Garner.

"The United States Senate is the strongest body in this country," says he. "Presidential campaign platforms are made by parties and parties nominate candidates on those platforms. Who writes the platforms? Senators have more to do with writing them than anyone else. Senators are usually party leaders in their various states."

"Therefore the importance of having as many senators from a given section as possible is obvious."

"The south hasn't ever had a fair break. New England states have had the balance of power. If Texas is going to continue to be one state we ought to combine the New England states into one. Five of the New England states have less than the population of Texas and less than one-third the area; yet they have 10 senators to our two. The 1890 census is likely to show that Texas has a population of 6,000,000."

SAYS SOUTH IS VICTIMIZED

"For 50 years the policy of the northeast has been to live on the rest of the country. Now the northeast has reached its peak and as the south becomes industrialized our resources are almost unlimited."

"The northeast has used its power to give itself every advantage, especially in the tariff, and the south has never been considered

Talks To Parents

GIVING REASONS

By Alice Judson Peale

Nothing so surely fosters obedience as taking the trouble to make a child understand fully the reasons for the demands that are made of him.

As soon as a child is old enough to understand the reason for a request, it should be given to him in the same breath as the request itself.

Don't for instance, say to Johnny,

"I want you to put your rubbers in

the closet as soon as you come home from school" without adding "if you don't you won't be able to find them the next morning that it rains."

Don't tell Nancy that she must relinquish the swing without explaining that she has had her turn and that it is time now for little sister to have hers.

Giving a child a reason along with a request makes for a friendly cooperative attitude and for an obedience which does not have to be enforced with threats and punishment.

Obedience then becomes not an acquiescence to a superior will but a decent consent to trusted guidance.

Mothers who complain that their children "talk back" when they try to reason with them are reaping the harvest of past mistakes in discipline.

It is during the time before he is able to reason that a child builds up his faith in the judgment of his elders. If they have played fair with him, if they have never deceived him, if their demands have been consistent and sensible he will be ready to accept their reasons as soon as he is old enough to understand.

When you win obedience from your child by reasoning and honest explanation, you have succeeded in getting his will to cooperate with yours—a much better method, surely, than driving him to battle with you in a contest of self-assertion.

when favors were handed out. This discriminating, paternalistic attitude toward us will be continued unless we do something about it."

DINING-CAR CHEF DELIGHTS PATRONS WITH BERRY OMELET

Features This Colorful Dish on Both Breakfast and Luncheon Menus

A chef on one of the well-known western trains added a new note to his menus by offering a raspberry omelet. The fresh berries, sprinkled with powdered sugar, were placed on the surface of the omelet just before it was folded. Additional raspberries were also used as a garnish. The dish was most inviting and virtually a balanced meal in itself.

Strawberries, peaches, apricots, pineapple and stewed cranberries make equally delectable omelets. Fresh or canned fruit, or jelly may be used. When you use canned fruits, heat them before adding to the omelet. Then, when you turn the omelet on to the serving dish, sprinkle it, as well as the hot fruit garnish, with powdered sugar.

Fruit—fresh, canned or dried—belongs in the diet and plays an important part in promoting health. In making fruit pleasing to the taste, sugar should be added. Often fruit is rejected because it is too tart for the average taste.

Vegetables, as well as fruit, are made more appetizing by using sugar as a seasoning. A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a good rule to follow. Cooks who season vegetables thus report an increased desire for these foods which are rich in vitamins, minerals and roughage. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

\$529 BANKED BY 2,685 STUDENTS

Only 79 Per Cent of Pupils Deposit Funds in Last Week

Only 79 per cent of the pupils of the public schools banked during the last weekly banking period of the school year. A total of \$529.67 was deposited by 2,685 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$40,852.20. Interest of \$20.83 was credited for the week and 167 pupils withdrew \$629.29. The increased number of withdrawals in the last week would indicate that much of the money banked during the winter was a nestegg for summer vacations.

The pupils of Columbus and McKinley schools banked 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: Columbus, 190 depositors, \$45.01; McKinley, 32, \$12.04; Roosevelt, 390, \$74.98; First Ward, 298, \$67.87; Lincoln, 118, \$21.86; Richmond, 44, \$6.55; Jefferson, 243, \$34.17; Fourth Ward, 149, \$29.98; Franklin, 207, \$33.66; Wilson, \$23.50.

FEWER MARRIAGE LICENSES BEING ISSUED THIS YEAR

The marriage license business in Outagamie-co continues to be less this year than in the same period last year, according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. A report from Mr. Hantschel shows there were 57 marriage licenses issued during May, two more than had been previously issued in the last four months. This means a total of 112 licenses were issued up to June 1, 1930. In comparison with May, 1929, there is a decrease of 19 as there were 136 licenses issued in that month. On June 1, 1929, there had been a total of 182 licenses issued.

235, \$30.84; Washington, 278, \$39.80; Opportunity room, 13, \$5.23 and high high school, \$28, \$97.28.

Lutheran Church Picnic at Shiocton, Sunday, June 15. Chicken Dinner at noon. Music all day and refreshments served on the grounds at Hamlin Park.

Fear, Anger May Cause Thirst, Bad Digestion

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—On the emotions—mild and heavy—are based part of such troubles as choking, thirst and indigestion.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. A. L. Winsor, psychologist at Cornell university here.

It is strong emotion that causes wounded men to choke on the battlefield, he finds. Their mouths become dry as paper because the salivary secretion has stopped in order to help pour into the system more adrenin, the extra energy producer, and extra glycogen, the sugar product that muscle require.

Strong fear and anger quickly cause a spurt from the adrenin and glycogen taps at the expense of mouth and throat.

Mild emotions also upset the human chemical supply, Winsor has shown. Emotions are not entirely chemical, but are accompanied by definite chemical reactions, he believes.

Anticipation, interest and slight embarrassment, he finds, may cur-

tail the moisture supply of nose and throat.

He measures this moisture with instruments so sensitive that in a few seconds when they register the mouth watering at sight of a rosy apple or drying up when a slight electric shock is anticipated.

40 LABOR PERMITS ISSUED IN 2 DAYS

Forty permits to work were granted Monday and Tuesday morning by Miss Laura Reier, employment secretary at Appleton vocational school. The number of permits granted thus far is approximately 100, far exceeding the number granted at this time last year according to Miss Reier.

Most of the work permits have been granted to youngsters who will caddy at local golf courses.

While you might think congressmen might get enough exercise from log rolling, they no doubt feel there is more at stake in horseshoe pitching.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Paint should be bought on the basis of its intended use, either inside or outside the house.

Paints intended for the outside work should consist basically of linseed oil, carbonate of white lead,

and oxide of zinc, the coloring matter being ground in the linseed oil.

A mixture that will withstand sea air is made of lead carbonate, zinc oxide, an "inert" pigment such as asbestos or barrys and linseed oil.

A white paint of this combination

is not suitable for use inside the house because it turns yellow; but on the outside, the sun and air keep it bleached and it remains a pure white in color.

For inside paints, a combination of zinc, lithopone and specially treated oils in flat pastel shades is used; it can be washed and cleaned, but should not be scrubbed hard.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

BETTER AUTO SERVICE

For Less Money on All Makes of Cars Star and Durant parts

KAUFMAN Service Garage

916 W. Spencer St.

PHONE 718-W

DAY and NIGHT TOWING

HEADACHE RELIEVED

QUICKLY

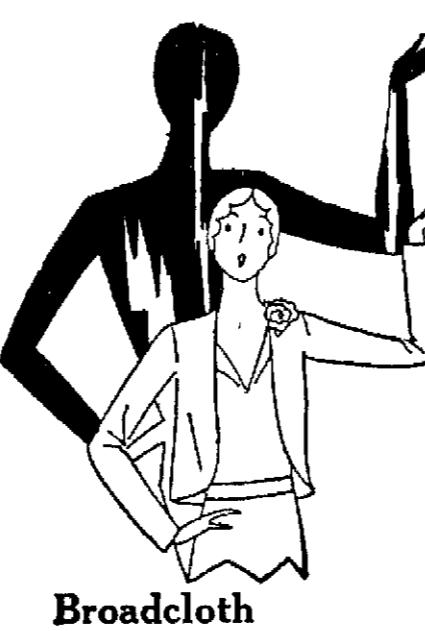
The Purdy Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headaches quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor.

Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful.

All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

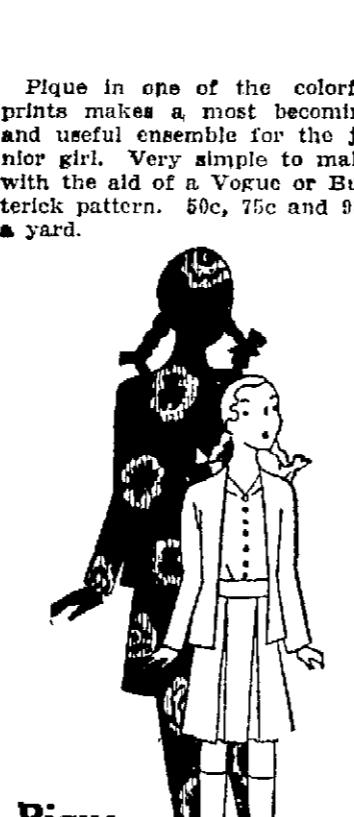
CARTER'S DEMPILLS

NO TRICK, TO MAKE!



Broadcloth for Sports
\$1.39 Yd.

A super quality that is able to stand the brightest sunshine and any number of tubbings without losing a whit of its fresh, clear color. In light tan, gray, blue and yellow. 36 inches wide. \$1.39 a yard.



The new lustreless rayon crepe is smart in this season with its stress on dull fabrics. Orchid, maize, pink, black, tan, white and lime green. 36 inches wide. 58c a yard.



Nothing smarter for the sports frock or the jacket suit. Shantung will appear at every daytime affair this summer. In all the pastel shades at \$1.50 a yard. Printed shantungs at \$1.39 a yard.

Cretonne

Make your pajamas for beach or for lounging at home from these new gaily patterned cretonnes. Fast color and 36 inches wide. 58c a yard.

Pettibone's, First Floor

Here is the Smart Modern Glass You Need to Set Your Table for Summer

If you visited the China Section yesterday during the June Sale of China, you couldn't help seeing the magnificent display of glassware, especially the new black glass. There's everything there that the most ambitious hostess could want for her table and the seeker after wedding gifts need go no farther.

High Grade "Fry" Table Stemware \$5.00 doz.

Exquisite amber stemware with twisted crystal stem and base in goblets, sherbets, cocktails and cordials at \$5.00 a dozen. Clear crystal with twisted black stem and foot in goblets, sherbets, cocktails and cordials. \$5.00 a dozen.

Riviera Black Console Sets and Comports \$5.00 and \$10.00

Alternating black and crystal with diamond optic cutting. The shapes of these console sets and comports are wonderfully graceful. Priced at \$5.00 and \$10.00.

Optic Tumblers in Rose Glass \$1.50 and \$2.00 doz.

The two and a half ounce, the five and a half ounce and the seven ounce tumblers are 10c each. Table tumblers, iced tea glasses and large sized iced tea tumblers that will accommodate two cubes of ice are \$1.50 and \$2.00 a dozen.

Cocktail Glasses, Cocktail Shakers and Wine Decanters \$10.00 to \$16.50

Three ounce crystal cocktail glasses with diamond optic pattern, reeded in amber, green, and black. \$15 a dozen. Matching cocktail shakers at \$10. Wine decanters at \$10. Twelve ounce footed tumblers at \$16.50 a dozen.



Grape Juice Sets In Many Colors

\$1.95

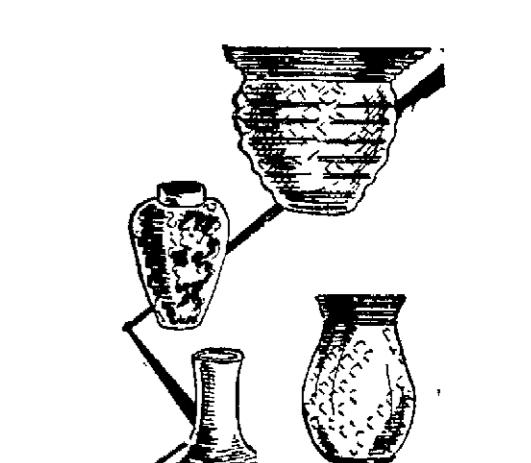
The set consists of an optic pitcher with six tumblers, one each of fuchsia, green, golden glow, rose, azure, and crystal. A novel and very attractive set at \$1.95.

Console Sets of Bright Black Glass \$2.00

A very new and lovely console set in bright black glass. A bowl and two charming candlesticks. \$2 a set.

Individual Almond Dishes, \$3.50 doz.

Footed individual almond dishes of blown glass. Optic design. In rose, green, amber, black and azure. \$3.50 a dozen.



Urn Shaped Black Glass Vases, \$8.50

Twelve inches tall with two handles reeded in silver. A dignified piece for the mantel. Twenty inch black vases with crystal ball and base and black foot. \$8 each.

Black Glass Baskets, \$4.50

Of bright black glass with graceful handle. A large size at \$4.50. Black flower arrangers with assorted mirror balls at \$3.

Pettibone's, Downstairs

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Valley Boy Scouts To Stage Camp O' Ral At Erb Park

400 YOUTHS TO TAKE PART IN EVENT AT PARK

Parade Saturday Morning to Mark Opening of Two-day Demonstration

One of the largest boy scout demonstrations in the state in the history of scouting will take place here Saturday and Sunday at Erb park when well over 400 valley council youngsters will pitch their tents for the annual Camp O' Ral, which is to be presented in observance of the Covered Wagon Centennial and Flag Day, June 14.

Erb park will be transformed into a veritable tented city when the various troops set up over 150 tents, and a large log cabin recently completed by scouts of Troop 4, Oneida Johnston, Past American legion.

The two-day program will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when the scouts stage a "covered wagon" parade, in observance of the hundredth year since a covered wagon train bound for the Rocky Mountains moved out of St. Louis, Mo.

During the past week six wagons borrowed from local coal and lumber dealers, have been transformed into covered wagons by scouts of the various troops. Riding along side of the wagons in the parade will be old pioneers, a friendly Indian or two, the "duke" card shark and other characters such as accompanied the early pioneering trains.

SECURE HORSES HERE

The horses and riders are being furnished from the Appleton Riding Academy by Edward Pfeil and Charles Sparling.

Heading the parade which will start at the intersection of State and W. Collegeave, will be Police Chief George T. Prim and an escort of six mounted policemen, followed by the boy scout drum and bugle corps. In line of march will be approximately 400 boy scouts with their packs on their backs.

The parade will proceed east on Collegeave to Durkee st and then north on Durkee to the park, where the program which will keep them busy until Sunday morning will be carried out.

A mammoth program has been planned for Saturday evening, and Mayor John Diener of Green Bay will be the principal speaker.

Officers and members of the Elks club are cooperating with the scouts and will stage a flag day ceremony. Fireworks will be lighted with bombs being set off at intervals during the course of the ceremony.

The evening program will open with a band concert by the 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Munn. The concert will take the place of the regular entertainment at Pierce park, according to Mr. Munn.

PLAN FLAG PAGEANT

A historic flag pageant at which the development of the American banner will be portrayed will follow the Elks ceremony. Ten different American banners, under which the armies of the country fought in the various wars will be placed on display. The flags are being furnished under the auspices of the Elks club.

At 5:30 in the evening, under the light of torches and large bonfires, the scouts will stage a typical camp program on the Roosevelt high school athletic field.

At 5:15 Sunday morning special mass will be conducted at St. Therese church for boy scouts only. Rev. E. Garrison speaking on the scout law, "A Scout Is Reverent."

Following the services scout banners will be awarded.

Camping efficiency banners are to be awarded to the scout troops which have the best and most complete camps erected at the scout rally. It is expected that at least 18 of the 21 valley council troops will set up individual camps.

OUTLINE AWARD BASIS

The basis for the awards has been outlined by the committee in charge. Troops will be required to have at least 50 per cent of their active members present and special recognition will be given to those having 75 per cent or more present.

Under organization and leadership troops will be expected to have at least one adult leader for each 10 scouts and the patrol system must be used with the scouts doing the work in an organized way.

Troops will be judged on their general morale and discipline. Troops will be required to provide their own tents, cooking utensils, dishes, and tubs for heating water and washing dishes. They also will be expected to carry a first aid kit, one rake and shovel for clean-up work and each scout will be expected to have sufficient blankets to comfortably care for himself over Saturday night.

The judges inspecting the camps will take into consideration alignment and stability of the tents, thoroughness in setting up the camp, and ingenuity in arranging various devices for convenience and comfort.

CONSIDER SITE CARE

Judges also will consider the care of the campsite during and after the Camp O' Ral, the general cleanliness and neatness of the camp, disposal of garbage and refuse, methods of washing dishes, and the condition in which the grounds are left after the rally.

Troops also will be required to do their own cooking either on a patrol or troop basis and should have their menus written up in advance so that the judges may inspect them in regard to quality, quantity and balanced diet. Wood for fires is to be furnished by the council.

TRY KAUKAUNA MAN FOR NON-SUPPORT

Trial of Elmer Pagel, Kaukauna, charged with non-support, started in the upper branch of municipal court Thursday morning with Judge Theodore Berg presiding. The charge against Pagel is preferred by his wife. The couple have no children.

AMERICANS AWAIT SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF GERMAN BONDS

Premium of One Point Over Expected Price of 90 Bid in New York

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)—

The stage was set Wednesday for the offering, probably Thursday of the American allotment of the new German reparations 5% per cent loan.

A premium of 1 point over the expected price of 90 was being bid for the loan in the outside market in New York this afternoon.

Since the end of May, bond houses have been soliciting their customers behalf of this loan and have met with good success. Some of them stopped taking subscriptions Tuesday when they had reached a figure which they regarded as their probable allotment from the syndicate. Most of these subscriptions were received on the basis that the offering price would be somewhere between 91 and 92.

PREDICT HEAVY SALES

The semi-official statements today that it would be 90, as decided by a group of French bankers in Paris Tuesday night, stimulated interest and with the premium of 1 quoted on the loan the outlook was for a heavy oversubscription. The condition is similar to that just preceding the \$50,000,000 Japanese loan last month, which also carried a 5% per cent coupon and was initially sold at 90. Subsequently it touched 91.

A nationwide syndicate headed by J. F. Morgan and Company has been formed to float the loan, of which the American portion is now said to be \$98,250,000 par value. This compares with the \$110,000,000 offering of German government 7 per cent bonds at 92 in 1924. The success of the latter loan was immediate, although conditions in the money markets of the world were not nearly so favorable as they are today. The German 7s have sold this year as high as 109; and have been quoted this week around 107. Of the original issue about \$23,000,000 have been retired through the operation of a sinking fund, which takes up \$4,600,000 each year and will retire the entire amount by 1949.

SUCCESS IMPORTANT

In the investment world, the success of the new German 5% per cent loan is of great importance, not only on its own account and for the effect that it may have on future offerings, but in its relation to the general bond market. The hope has been expressed that this loan may stimulate interest in the general run of domestic and foreign bonds. Last January, the bond market was without character and lacked leadership. Prices had failed to respond to easier money conditions in this country and in Europe. About the middle of the month, the American Telephone and Telegraph company brought out an issue of 5 per cent debenture bonds which were offered at 99, or between 3 and 4 points under the market for other 5 per cent obligations of this corporation. Naturally there was a tremendous demand for them. They immediately sold at a premium and in a short time were nearly 5 points above their initial price.

MARKET RALLIES

This lifted the bond market out of its rut and carried it along at a rapid pace and with constantly rising prices until the end of March. Since then, it has fallen back into the same condition of dullness and static price situation that prevailed in the early part of the year. Bond dealers today are applying this experience to the immediate offering of the new German loan. While appreciating the fact that the price comparison is much less favorable than in the earlier instance, they confidently expect that the loan would revive investment interest among their institutional and individual clients.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building Inspector. They were granted to E. L. Miller, Inc., residence and two car garage at 1626 N. Superior st, cost \$5,000; and Standard Oil company, 303 E. College ave., greasing station and remodel oil station, cost \$6,500.

The Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet in Appleton Friday evening. Election of officers will take place.

range an exhibit of handicraft, a demonstration in woodcraft, and to put on at least two games of scoutcraft demonstrations during the Saturday afternoon program.

Special banners are to be awarded to the three troops having the best woodcraft displays and to the three troops which arrange the most complete exhibits of handicraft done by members of the organization.

Judges will be Lawrence Dobson, Sheboygan council; D. Molibach, Kenosha; and J. Jorgenson, Milwaukee.

Troops also will be required to do their own cooking either on a patrol or troop basis and should have their menus written up in advance so that the judges may inspect them in regard to quality, quantity and balanced diet. Wood for fires is to be furnished by the council.

TRY KAUKAUNA MAN FOR NON-SUPPORT

Trail of Elmer Pagel, Kaukauna, charged with non-support, started in the upper branch of municipal court Thursday morning with Judge Theodore Berg presiding. The charge against Pagel is preferred by his wife. The couple have no children.

NAB OVER 500 IN DRIVE TO FIND SLAYER

Police Spurred on by Rising Flood of Sentiment After Murder

Chicago — (AP)—Police "execution squads," each captained by an officer whose courage in fighting gangsters was attested by notches on his revolver, raked Chicago today for the man who killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

By last midnight 500 hoodlums, derelicts and suspicious characters were in jail. Lawyers flocked to detective headquarters demanding the release of their clients, but no releases were made.

William Russell, police commissioner, and John Stege, his chief of detectives, were spurred to action not only by the crime itself and their own close friendship for the slain newspaperman, but by a rising flood of hostile public sentiment that gained expression in front page editorials and in statements of civic leaders.

There was talk unofficially among business and civic groups of the possibility of martial law to be imposed on the police and the gangsters once and for all from the city. One American legion post offered the services of its members to take up arms, under proper authority, against the gangsters.

The Herald and Examiner, which has joined the Tribune and the Evening Post by offering a \$25,000 reward, or a total of \$55,000 from the three papers, for arrest and conviction of the man who shot Lingle dead last Monday in the crowded Randolph-st subway, excoriated the police department in a front page editorial. It referred to the department's "miserable inefficiency" and added:

NEW EDITORIAL ATTACK

"Chicago is disgusted with its headless, footless city administration, so streaked with rotteness that honest men in it, thinking of their daily bread, keep their mouths shut and their eyes closed."

Frank J. Losche, the aged head of the Chicago Crime commission, deposed published statements that he had demanded that Commissioner Russell and Chief Stege resign.

"What I say is merely this," he said, "that if Russell and Stege can't find the solution to this crime, they should give place to someone who can."

Russell replied to published criticism with the declaration he had not sought the police commissionership and had not wanted it; but that he was not a "quitter" and had no intention of resigning. Stege said he had consistently done his best, and that his continued services as chief of detectives was a matter for his superior—the commissioner.

Commissioner Russell himself was one of the pallbearers today at the funeral of Lingle. Services were to be held at Our Lady of Sorrows' Catholic church at 1 o'clock a. m.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

The funeral plans were impressive. The procession was to be headed by mounted policemen, followed by a band which in turn was to be followed by several units of policemen on foot. This was in tribute to Lingle's wide acquaintanceship among members of the force. Next in line were to be bandmen from the Great Lakes Naval Training station where Lingle served during the World War being attached to the intelligence division. Detachments of naval reserves, city firemen, members of four American legion posts and a bugle corps were to be in the procession.

"I have seen the family group around the table in the evening, the mother at her sewing, the father glancing at the newspaper, when not in conversation, the children interested in the conversation yet managing to give a little time to their lessons, and when time to retire I have knelt with the family to hear the father thank the maker of all good for the health and happiness of the family and to hear him ask for divine guidance in all their work and relationships."

PEOPLE LIKE WISCONSIN

"I have been in the homes of those who came from Norway, Sweden, Bohemia, and Ireland. I was always impressed with their devotion to home and with their love of this country. It seemed to me then as it does now, that Wisconsin had picked out the choicest people from each of the nations of the world. I am told that there are in Wisconsin nearly as many Irish as in Dublin, more Germans than in Heidelberg, and more than a third as many Scandinavians as in Sweden and Norway. President Vincent of the University of Minnesota in 1915 expressed surprise that the Department of Scandinavian Languages which the University has established at great expense to accommodate especially the Scandinavians of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, had in attendance at the time fewer Scandinavians than Bohemians. On inquiry I found that while the Scandinavians loved the country from which they came they desired to make this the home in which their offspring would live. They feared that to emphasize their own language and customs too much might embarrass their children in their contacts with other children. They wanted them to give their time and attention to the language, history and customs which are strictly American. That is the spirit in all these homes and here in this historic setting a diploma of merit and achievement, a diploma showing that you have won your way through the common school."

APPRECIATE NATION

"Here in the shadow of the Nation's capitol, surrounded with the noble and the historic, here where great deeds have been done and great forces have been set in motion for the good of the nation and of the world, you may receive your diplomas on these steps of the capitol where the oath of office is administered to presidents of the United States. Mr. County Superintendent, I trust you will take this class to the White House and present them to President Hoover. He will also, busy as he is, consider it an honor to shake hands with this outstanding group of young people.

"The event is therefore of national interest and value. On the other hand, young friends, it should be a wonderful inspiration to each of you who is privileged to receive right here in this historic setting a diploma of merit and achievement, a diploma showing that you have won your way through the common school."

EFFECTS CONSTRUCTION

The banking trend is having a decided effect on the building industry. Most real estate men, builders and some bankers are wailing, "those were the happy days." They refer to the pre-crash period, when money was easy, business brisk and appraisers soft-hearted. Many blame the mortgage banker as being too restrictive in the selection of security, too conservative as to appraisals and too insistent upon periodic amortization. The bankers, on the other hand, say that for some time business was too active to last and too liberally handled for safety.

The sound bankers, according to A. A. Zinn, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, feel that the real estate mortgage must not be made the tool of wildcat promoters, or the instrument of speculators unwilling to risk their own funds. The mortgage bankers are coming to resist strongly the erection of buildings not to fill an economic need but to act as a monument to the individual or institution.

INJURES FOOT WHILE PLAYING BALL GAME

George Halg, Chicago, a guest of Mr. John Russ, 700 N. Mason-st, injured his foot while playing ball Wednesday. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

SEEK 8-HOUR DAY

Milwaukee—(AP)—The aid of Congress today was sought by delegates attending the convention of Machinists and Helpers of the Milwaukee road to obtain an eight hour day in all industries. The group yesterday dispatched a resolution to Congress asking legislation to further the eight-hour day.

PHONE 9605-J4 FOR SPRING CHICKENS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

SPECIAL FARES FOR ARMY EXPOSITION

Fare and one half from Appleton to Chicago for reserve officers of the United States Army National Guard officers and enlisted men who wish to see the military exposition and tournament at Soldier's Field, June 21 to 29, inclusive, has been offered by railroads of the Western Passenger association, according to word received from the Sixth Corps Area of the army at Chicago.

The purpose of the tournament is to acquaint the people of Chicago and surrounding territory with the methods of national defense and to demonstrate the varied activities of the army. The feature of the week's program will be a reproduction of the battle of Chateau-Thierry with airplanes, tanks, artillery, cavalry, infantry and other branches.

Washington, D. C.—Arriving at the nation's capital this morning at 10:15, the Outagamie-co rural school graduates and their friends, after a short visit at the Congressional library went immediately to the building where they were addressed by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association. After the address, which was attended by Washington residents, special diplomas bearing a picture of the capitol, and the inscription, "Awarded at Washington, D. C.", were presented to the graduates.

"Young friends, I understand that you expected an audience at these exercises composed entirely of friends from your own county. You did not expect to see many other faces in the audience. Why are these United States senators, congressmen and other high government officials here?"

"They are here to honor you, your parents and teachers. They are here because this event impresses them anew with the significance of the school in our national life. It leads them to realize what our common schools have helped America to achieve. It recalls to their minds and to ours our rapid rise to national greatness, our generous welcome to new citizens from overseas, our high standards of living, our democratic system of education, our ability to organize and operate large scale industry, our improvement of agriculture, and our concern for the welfare of children. Your crossing states to come here and to take your places on the steps of the National capitol dramatizes for the nation that mighty army of twenty-four million young people in the elementary schools who constitute the foundation of the nation's greatness. It helps us all to realize that the real wealth of the nation lies in the health, the intelligence and skill and the purpose of the people."

EXPLAIN INEQUALITY

"They believe in equality of educational opportunity for the boys and girls of the state. They may not give you wealth in dollars but they are helping you to get an education worth more to you in life than tens of thousands of dollars."

"Young friends, I understand that you expected an audience at these exercises composed entirely of friends from your own county. You did not expect to see many other faces in the audience. Why are these United States senators, congressmen and other high government officials here?"

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 18.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

PLATED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

MEN K. KLINE President
E. TURNBUL Secretary-Treasurer
L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

WHERE PROHIBITION FAILS

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, in an unexpected declaration has struck prohibition in its most vulnerable spot. His point is that the present dry laws are too harsh and they have failed in their objects because they stressed punishment rather than education of the country to the idea of temperance. That is the whole situation in a nutshell. The reaction to legislative dictum to regulate personal conduct to the extent prohibition has undertaken is unhealthy and logically so. Thousands of men and women are drinking today who practically never touched liquor before prohibition, partly as a protest, partly for the adventure and partly because of a social and moral letdown following the war.

"Where the law is the expression of the will of a mere legislative majority," says Mr. Wickersham, "and does not reflect the general views of the community, the lawmaking power frequently if not generally seeks to compel obedience by excessive penalties, although this method seldom accomplishes its objects." That is exactly what has happened under prohibition. It is an extreme which the people simply will not tolerate. Because it is an extreme it has resulted in a breakdown of the educational gains that had been made against liquor and the liquor traffic. Much if not most that had been achieved in the direction of temperance before the eighteenth amendment was adopted has been lost.

Education which thoroughly comprehends the evils of liquor, in its effects not only upon the person and health but on one's whole life, is the only sensible and permanent solution of this difficult problem. The present debauch will not go on forever. The next generation will see plenty of bad examples, plenty of evidence of the vicious consequences of alcoholic indulgence. Men and women will not punish themselves with drink indefinitely. They will finally wake up to the fact that liquor, good or bad, is detriment to their health, happiness and well-being.

Mr. Wickersham's criticism of prohibition is extremely significant. Like the frank stand taken by Mr. Morrow, it is one of the straws which are beginning to point the way toward a modification of the position heretofore taken by both political parties.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

The public was surprised by the favorable report of a bill in the senate for Philippine independence. Though the islanders have been promised their freedom formally and repeatedly by our government, there has never been anything very specific about the promise. The present measure calls for a five-year period of test and plebiscite, the drafting of a constitution for a free and independent government and the ratification of that constitution by the islanders themselves. It is at least important as a concrete proposal and a starting point for honest discussion.

It is suggested that the reasons for making such a proposal at this time are bound up with the tariff situation, the London treaty and various other matters of politics. There are statesmen who would free the Philippines in order to help American sugar producers by making it possible to lay a heavy tariff on Philippine sugar, which cannot be done at present. There are statesmen who say that we might as well let the Philippines go now because under the naval pact we can never defend them nor use them as a base of operations in the far east. There are others who say that they are not worth defending, and that we do

tions in the Far east. And there are still others who, harking back to the Declaration of Independence, the constitution and the traditions of the fathers, declare that it is un-American to assert the right to govern any other people against its will.

There will be a lively and notable debate if this measure comes up for serious consideration.

CHICAGO GANG KILLINGS

Apparently that peace pact which the Chicago gangs fixed up a month or so ago did not have enough teeth in it. Maybe it failed because underworld psychology is not quite ready for a super-state yet, and maybe the boys just naturally did not take it seriously; at any rate, the machine guns are swinging again, and the casualty list is resuming the proportions of the good old days. So ends Chicago's breathing space, amid a clatter of fire-arms. Dead bodies are being found beside lonely roads once more, and firing squads are on the prowl again; the police are finding "known gangsters" immersed in their own gore, and this, that or the other gang is getting the credit, or otherwise, for this, that or the other murderer.

All in all, the city at the foot of Lake Michigan seems to have slipped back to normal; and people who like to be driven to alarm by these violent outbursts on the part of our urban civilization have at hand the material for a new fit of the heebie-jeebies. We are pretty well used to our big-city gangs now, and they do not worry or shock us as they used to; nevertheless, there is one bit of foggy thinking that these killings usually bring out, and we might as well take the time to get straight on it.

This particular bit of irrationality is a reflection that generally runs something like this: after all, it is only the gangsters that get killed. Each of these outbursts simply removes from circulation a citizen whom we can very well do without. Why get worried? It is not, in the long run, to society's interest to have these eggs put one another out of the way? On the surface, that looks reasonable. But it is not the whole story.

Every gangland killing simply entrenches the gangs more firmly in power. Every time one group of cut-throats machine guns a rival group, it merely convinces every member of the underworld that he and his kind are beyond the reach of organized society as represented by the police and the courts. Every underworld murder establishes the chiefs of gangland, more securely than before, as a law unto themselves. For those reasons it is impossible for society to derive any satisfaction out of this string of murders.

These killings are nothing but the gangsters' way of making sure that they can continue to prey on society unmolested. There is a new recruit to take the place of every hoodlum that gets bumped off. When we try to tell ourselves that we need not be alarmed because one more beer-runner has been shot to death we are just kidding ourselves—in a very dangerous way.

DISEASE IN PRISONS

It is not a part of any enlightened penal or reformatory system to give prisoners preventable diseases while in prison. Judges do not sentence convicted men to suffering and death by tuberculosis or typhoid. Yet such are the conditions in many prisons that well men become ill and sick men grow worse and die without proper medical care, isolation or preventive measures.

One state which has been checking up on conditions in its penal institutions finds that overcrowding and lack of physical examinations have resulted in a high disease rate and high mortality. It has found that within one prison the death rate from tuberculosis was 42 per cent of all deaths while the rate for the community outside the prison was only 7 per cent. For the entire state during a specified period, the death rate from tuberculosis was 118.3 per 100,000 of population while within the prison it was 621.5. During a period in which the state death rate from this one cause decreased 50 per cent, the prison rate increased 3 per cent.

Such a state of affairs, of course, affects the entire community. Not all the men within prison walls are serving life terms. Many of them come out at the expiration of their sentences or under parole too ill to earn their living. They infect other members of the community and may become public charges. If civilized, humanitarian motives are not enough to arouse citizens to end such conditions, the instinct of self-preservation should do so.

The native inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States.



SAYS Dorothy Dix, the noted heart-throb expert, "BOYS ARE INTERESTED IN COOKING." Correct, Dorothy, correct, and particularly are we interested in good cooking. We hope our hash house artists are reading the paper today.

Yes, Yes, Mehitable, but We Maintain Our Point

"They say you like that, then meant that both are interested in doing the cooking themselves. Why don't you look the fact in the eye?"

Says Who?

quotation mark which eye comma you simple thing question mark quotation mark (Hortense hasn't been herself lately, she had a terrible experience with a gas jet yesterday. Tomorrow maybe we can get her to tell about it.)

Antigo

Dear Jonah:

A man who can save a lot of money nowadays isn't a miser, he's a magician!

—Dee Jay Cee

P. S. That gang of yours sure is neglecting you.

AIN'T IT THE SAD, SAD, TRUTH
THOUGH? C'MON LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THERE'S AT LEAST ONE FUNNY
OCCASION, STORY OR QUIP IN YOUR
MENTAL STOREHOUSE. GET BUSY NOW,
AND SHOOT IT INTO JONAH.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BREAK INTO
PRINT, TAKE IT BEFORE THE DOG
CATCHER FINDS US AND DRAGS US
AWAY!

And Summer Not

"Maybe," suggested the Kitchen Cynic, "they've got the same thing that you have—summer inertia."

Scientific Department

Heat expands everything except energy.
(Ours.)

You'd Think Hollywood Really Should Have
Had That Attended to Long Ago

(news item) "... in short, he did the things a young billionaire movie producer can do and, at the age of 26, has electrified Hollywood. Which is a considerable accomplishment at any age."

And He Reads the Gumps, Too

Despite all our advice, Wild Bill from Waukesha would like to get married if he had any money and anyone to get married to. Isn't it terrible how some people will just go looking for trouble?

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

ROEBLING'S BIRTH

On June 12, 1806, John A. Roebling, the engineer who designed the Brooklyn Bridge, the first great span across the East river between Brooklyn and New York, was born at Muhldhausen, Prussia.

He studied civil engineering at the Polytechnic school of Berlin and at the age of 25 came to America, settling near Pittsburgh. After holding several jobs on the slack water navigation of the Beaver river, young Roebling was appointed to survey a route across the Alleghenies adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He then began the manufacture of wire rope and in 1844 replaced the wooden aqueduct of the Pennsylvania canal across the Allegheny river by a suspension aqueduct.

After he completed four suspension aqueducts on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, he established his works at Trenton, N. J. His next contracts called for the building of the great suspension bridge over the Niagara river and the Cincinnati suspension bridge. His last enterprise was the Brooklyn bridge. The designs were completed, but the work had not begun on the bridge when Roebling died from an injury. His son, Washington Roebling, carried on the work.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 15, 1905

Florence Bounds, Appleton, won first honors in the graduating class at Lawrence university and was awarded first place for the Lewis prize, given for the student making the best record in scholarship and deportment during the year, at the annual commencement exercises the day before.

Mrs. D. W. Lawler was a New London visitor that day.

Miss Grace Wilson and Dr. George Johnston were married the previous evening at the home of the bride's parents, 911 Appleton-st.

Miss Edith Wilson, formerly of Appleton, was married the day before to John Parthington in California.

Mrs. Louis De Guire, Winona, Minn., was in the city spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lausman, 27 Sherman-pl.

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Waltman and Walter Melzer was made that day.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick had announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha, to Frank E. Holbrook.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 10, 1920

Celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary society was to take place that afternoon at First Methodist church.

Miss Vivian Morrow, 1156 Fourth-st., had gone to Tomahawk where she had accepted a position as home demonstrator in connection with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Application for a marriage license had been filed with the county clerk at Oshkosh by John J. Niles, Appleton, and Miss Catherine M. Boehm, Menasha.

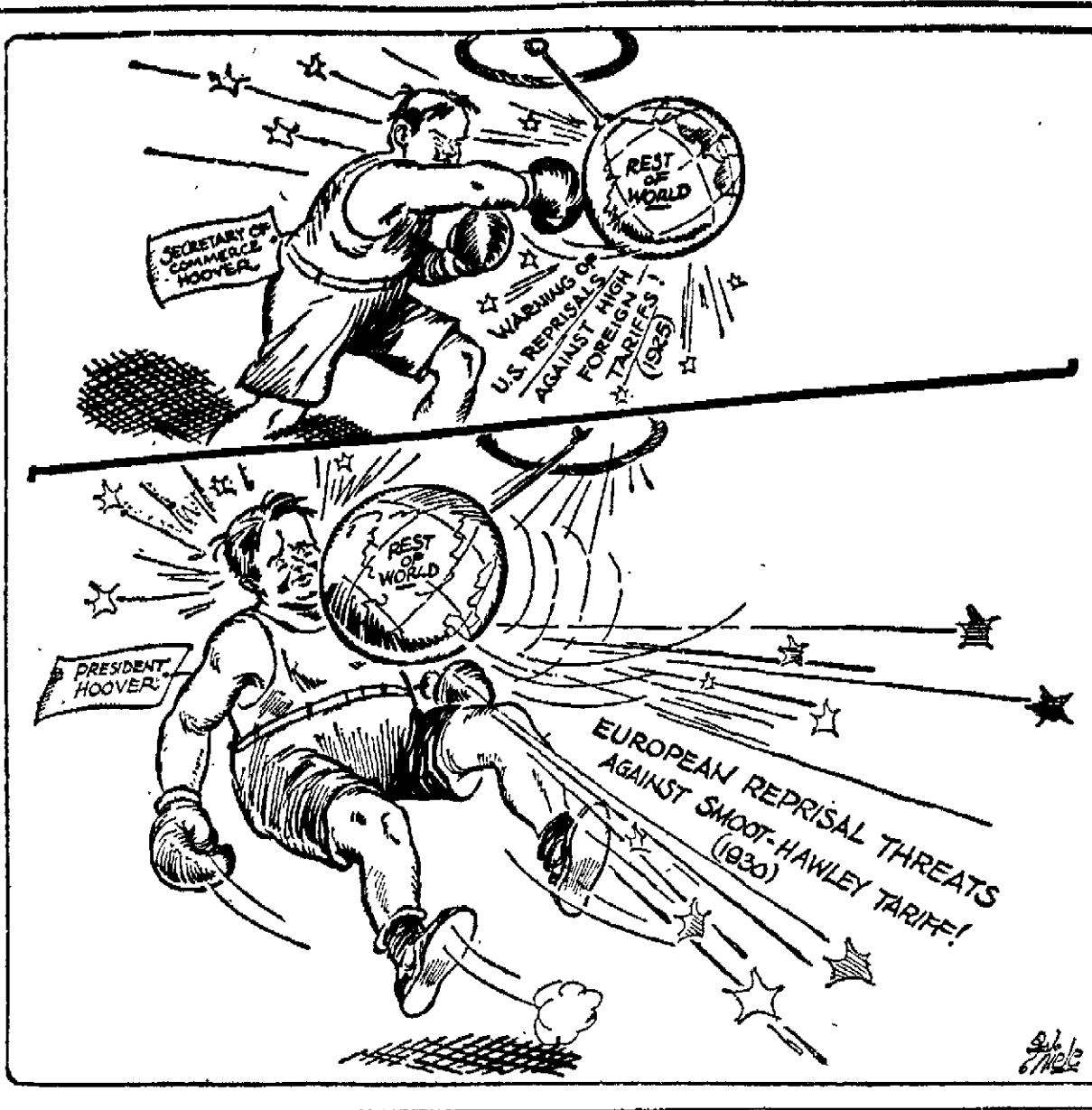
A surprise linen shower was given in honor of Miss Hilda Kromer at her home, 1150 Lawrence-st., the preceding evening by a number of friends.

Maudie Kuhl, Packard-st., entertained 15 guests at a pot party the previous afternoon in honor of her sister Emma Lou, who was visiting from Greeley, Colo.

G. D. Ziegler and Albert Voeltz, president and secretary of the national Lutheran Aid association, and Louis Freude, secretary of the 12th association, were to be the Appleton attendants at the Wisconsin Federation meeting the following Saturday at Racine.

The native inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States.

Watch Out for Snappy Come-Backs!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SYPHILIS IN SECOND GENERATION.

So far as I can learn there is no scientific evidence that the disease syphilis is or can be transmitted to the third generation. In fact, it is now pretty well known that this disease is not hereditary. It is, however, sometimes congenital—that is, present at birth. The germ of the disease must pass from parent to child; only then that occurs can the child be born with the disease. It is true that the disease in the newborn child may escape recognition. But it is present, if the child ever manifests any evidence, even years after birth. In other words, a vague taint or constitutional tendency which shows itself only after many years. The child has syphilis at the time of birth, or it has not.

Either parent or both may contribute the disease to offspring. Before the discovery of the germ of the disease and the Wasserman blood test, doctors, observing that in some cases the child had syphilis, the mother seemed to be healthy, concluded that it was possible for the father to transmit the disease to the child while the mother escaped infection. The old time doctors even formulated a "law" which conferred a mysterious immunity upon the mother even tho her sucking had syphilis. (This law bore the name of the doctor who conceived it; a psychologist may tell you why I can't remember the name of the man now.) The Wasserman reaction has proved that the mother of a syphilitic infant is herself syphilitic whether her syphilis be active or latent at the time the child is born.

Most of the popular notions about syphilis are wrong. To begin with, surface or skin manifestations are absent in the great majority of cases of syphilis, and the lay observer is likely to be deceived if he attaches any significance to skin rashes. Among all skin rashes or eruptions that are apparent to the ordinary eye, probably less than one in a hundred cases is syphilitic.

Another old time theory or belief of physicians was that so-called "Hutchinson teeth" spelled congenital ("hereditary") syphilis. This name was given to wedge shaped upper incisors which are notched. The old notion was that this appearance of the second or permanent teeth (not the baby or temporary teeth) constituted a sure sign of congenital syphilis. We know better now. Such teeth are commonly seen in persons who have no stigma of syphilis whatever and who give no reaction to the Wasserman test. The latter, of course, is no proof that there is no syphilis, for under various circumstances a negative Wasserman test may be obtained again and again despite unmistakable, active syphilis. But whatever the practice of doctors in Hutchinson's day, no physician today would pin a diagnosis of syphilis on the presence of wedge shaped notched upper permanent incisors. Good dentists have long observed such teeth in patients who seemed normal and healthy enough—that's as much as a good dentist can say about the matter, of course. On the whole, the present medical view is that such teeth merely indicate some disturbance or fault of nutrition in infancy.

Symptoms will known to physicians and not to be mentioned here may occur in the early days or weeks of life. In good many cases of congenital ("hereditary") syphilis, however, the first active symptoms or signs are noted between the tenth and fifteenth years of age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hammer Toe.

I am troubled with hammer toe. Second toe or right foot. Is there any remedy for it? My doctor says "cut it off." (M. F.)

Answer.—In slight deformity the application of a hæstet work adhesive plaster dressing to the three toes in such way as to straighten the toe will remedy it—providing you adopt shoes that do not crowd the toes. If the deformity is greater, a division of the contracted tendon

over the head of the toe may be necessary.

Wasp waists, a fashion note says, will soon be the mode. Styles will then follow the bee line, as it were.

Those silent turnstiles seem to have clicked in New York.

Today's smile. As significant

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — That six-hour filibuster in the house of representatives recently furnished the hill with a show which was incomparable.

The first in the house since that memorable wrangle over the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 1922, when congressmen used everything from rose bushes to locked doors in the house office building to escape the sergeant-at-arms, this filibuster was fully as comic.

Speaker Nick Longworth was one of the first arrested on a warrant signed by his first lieutenant, Major Johnny Tilson.

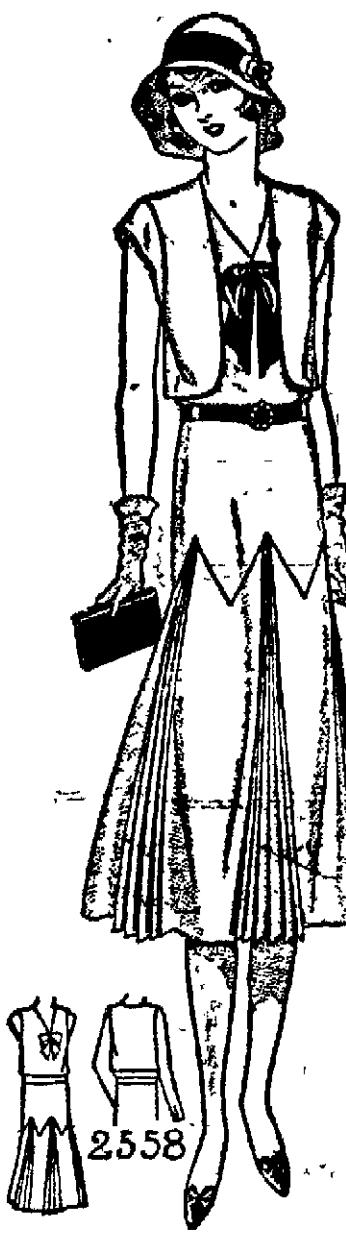
Ruth Bryan Owen was brought over from her home in the Methodist building where she had gone to change gowns.

"Doc" Crowther appeared on the floor in a dinner jacket.

And the house restaurant was practically exhausted of ham and eggs—about the only food it had

Society And Club Activities

Youthful Frock



2558

Keller Is Nominated For Ranger

USTAVE KELLER, Sr., former state officer and past chief ranger of Appleton Court No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, was unanimously nominated for high chief ranger of the organization at the triennial state convention at Antigo Tuesday. Keller will oppose the incumbent at the International convention in Minneapolis in August.

Keller, who was the official delegate from the Appleton court, appeared on the program Tuesday evening. M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac former Congressman, was the principal speaker.

John A. Kuypers, De Pere editor, was elected state chief ranger. Judge George Crowns of Kewaunee vice chief ranger, Leo P. Fox, Chilton, secretary and D. F. Ryan, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Over 200 courts from various cities in Wisconsin were represented at the convention, the delegates numbering almost 500. A large class of candidates was initiated Monday night, and Tuesday morning Bishop Paul P. Rhode conducted solemn high mass.

The Fox River valley delegation was led by the St. Mary school band of Menasha in the parade Tuesday evening.

R. H. McCarty, chief of police at Kaukauna, also attended the gathering.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Edna Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, route 1, Appleton, to Frank Fair, Oshkosh, took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marti performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Luebke was matron of honor and Emro Mueller acted as best man. Other attendants were Mrs. Ray Stark, Appleton, Miss Edna Schroeder, Black Creek, Harvey and Hubertus Mueller, Appleton. Mary Ann K. Parr, Oshkosh, acted as flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception for 150 guests took place at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony and a dinner will be served in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parr will remain in Appleton.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Grouped fan plats distinguish this youthful aquamarine blue crepe silk frock. These smartly arranged plats retain the slim line of the silhouette. They flutter prettily as the wearer moves.

It has a sleeveless bolero jacket, which lends a sportive air. A narrow leather belt of deeper blue shade nips crepe silk bow complements the collarless Vionnet neckline.

It provides for cap or long fitted sleeves.

Style No. 2558 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Printed dimity, pastel handkerchief liner, printed tub silk and printed chiffon are attractive fabrics to choose.

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hour. The next meeting will be June 19, with Miss Helen Hameister, route 6, Appleton.

Sixteen members were present at the last meeting of the season of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Kline, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. George Hogrefe. Plans were made for a picnic at Pierce park June 16. Cards will be played and a basket lunch will be served.

Miss Irene Green, route 1, Seymour, and Harvey Dunst, route 5, Seymour, were married at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, with the Rev. J. F. Nienstadt performing the ceremony. Miss Alice Green, and Orville Eick, Seymour, attended the young couple. A reception for about 18 relatives took place at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening a shower was held at Dean's hall at which about 200 guests were

The N. S. C. club met Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Elmer Ellerton, 938 E. North, with six members in attendance. The social hour was spent informally. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in July with Mrs. Lawrence Guthu, Badger-ave.

Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Oshkosh, was hostess to the Marchita club Wednesday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Hilda Rohloff and Mrs. Arthur Pahl, Appleton. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Rohloff, Superior-st.

A meeting of Jolly Workers, home economics group, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Melts, route 2. Yearly reports were read by Mrs. Thomas Lenders, secretary-treasurer, and final business for the year was transacted. A picnic lunch was served to 21 members. This was the last meeting until fall.

The Sunshine club will meet at 8:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amalia Bonner, 830 Minor-st. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Mary O'Connor will be assistant hostesses.

The Happy Hearts 4-H sewing club met Saturday at the home of Miss Anna Sturm, route 4, Seymour. A new member was given and articles were read during the past three weeks. The new members, Helen Peter, were present. The social

charge.

8

GROCERY SHOWER IS PLANNED FOR NEEDY FAMILY

A grocery shower for the benefit of a needy family will be held at the next meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Moose temple. Initiation of candidates will be held at that time, after which a party will take place.

The members decided to hold a picnic July 12 at Pierce park with Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel in charge. Plans were made for a bazaar to take place in November. Mrs. R. Foreman acting as general chairman. Twenty-five members were present. A report was given on the Convention held recently at Oshkosh by Mrs. A. Rank.

PARTIES

Miss Katherine Pratt, 122 N. Lawest, entertained Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Marion Worthing, whose marriage to George Niedert will take place Saturday. Two tables were in play. Miss Jean Christenson winning the prize. Miss Worthing was presented with a guest prize. Out of town guests included Miss Christenson, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gordon Darber, Stevens Point.

The first meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union under the new name of Equitable Reserve association will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Special business will be transacted.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES MAKES BANQUET PLANS

Plans for a banquet to be held June 29 at Hotel Northern were made at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Ida Brandt was appointed general chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, and Mrs. Luella Bergberg. It was decided to send the drill team to the state convention at Oshkosh next week. No official delegates have been elected. Fifty members were present.

LODGE NEWS

At the short business session of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple several candidates were elected to membership. Initiation will be held over until the fall, however. There will be another business meeting in two weeks after which summer meetings will be discontinued.

But Mrs. Merryman heard Sue and came into her room, to ask about the events of the evening.

"Corinne," she announced calmly, "I'm spending the night with June Walton."

It was snowing now. Through the window, where the street light sparkled like a dimmed balloon, Sue could see flecks drifting slowly.

Winter was coming. Corinne was gone. She shivered. But she had to tell her mother.

Mrs. Merryman was surprised but she wasn't startled.

"Are you sure it's all right with you, Sue?" she asked.

"With me? Why, of course it is."

"Then everything's all right," her mother concluded philosophically. "Corinne will be better off married to Harry than flying around the country with Bob and his high school crowd. Some girls know their hearts early, and she's one of them."

"She wasn't old enough," Sue insisted. She felt that somebody had to offer objections to the union. If her mother wouldn't she would.

"She had to be about her license, I suppose."

"Well give our approval," Mrs. Merryman answered. "Don't worry about it. I'm glad that Corinne is taken care of, I guess."

But Sue, not being able to sleep, got up after while and roamed into the hall. She stopped, startled. Her mother was sitting on the cushioned window seat that overlooked the street, very quietly, just staring into the night. Sue crept up to her and slipped her arm through her mother's. Mrs. Merryman pressed her hand tightly.

"Mothers are foolish persons."

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

Probably the most appropriate and popular dessert for summer is a frozen sweet of some sort. Of all the frozen dishes for summer menus a fruit ice is without question the most refreshing and cooling. An ice cream rich with cream, eggs, nuts and chocolate furnishes much food value and many calories that will produce heat, so while it may be cold to eat, has no cooling effect on the body.

RASPBERRY ICE

One quart raspberries (red or black) 2 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 4 cups water, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.

Pick over and wash berries. Drain.

Grate 1/4 lb. lemon and squeeze juice from lemons. Add grated lemon and to sugar and water and bring to the boiling point. Stir in gelatin which has been softened in cold water and remove from fire. Pour over berries and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and rub through any fine wire sieve. Turn into freezer and pack in four parts to one part salt and let stand two hours or longer.

MELON SHERBET

Two cups melon pulp, 1/2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 egg white.

Soften gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water. Bring sugar and water to the boiling point and add to gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Let cool slightly and add melon pulp. When cold, add lemon juice. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with salt. Fold in powdered sugar and add to melon mixture. Turn into freezer and freeze as in preceding recipe.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. There will be a business meeting after rehearsal.

Present Mr. and Mrs. Dunst will make their home on a farm at route 5, Seymour.

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